THE CAPITAL

His Visit at the President's House.

(Special to the Advertiser.)

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 8-Mr. George R. Carter, of Honolulu, saw President Roosevelt again yesterday, just before the cabinet meeting, and was formally introduced to the members of the President's official family. The President requested him to come for this introduction and. following it, advised him to call on these gentiemen personally, which he will undoubtedly hasten to do. Since my telegram, teiling briefly of his previeus visits there and the decision to ask Gov. Dole to come to Washington, that is in brief all that has been ac complished.

In the interim Mr. Carter talked with Representative Knox of Massachusetts and other members of Congress, about the apportionment bill introduced recently, to provide the length of terms for Senators in the Territory. He had hoped also to see Senator Foraker and get away on Wednesday next for San Francisco, where he wished to meet Mrs. Carter and spend a couple of weeks travelling in Southern California before returning here to meet Governor Dole at the White House. However, Senator Foraker has been ill for some days, and as Mr. Carter has been unable to see him, he has decided to remain here at least all of next week, so he told me this morning. He is the guest of Mr. Gifford Pinchot, at the latter's palatial residence, 1615 Rhode Isl-Mr. Pinchot was a classmate of Mr. Carter at Yale College.

President Roosevelt's reception of Mr. Carter has been most cordial. After the conference Wednesday evening, when Mr. Carter dined at the White House, Mr. Carter expected that his tions in the Islands, which came with such rapidity that he was hard put to

is very strong that he may make such an impression on the chief magistrate as to undo the mischief that has been caused by other advisers who have Dole has been attending to his duties in Honolulu. Perhaps the feature to be emphasized most is the conviction that in any event Col. Parker will not be selected for governor. There has been no statement of that character from One of the best qualified men here to judge of the gubernatorial situation said today that he was convinced that whether Gov. Dole was retained or not, Col. Parker would not be his successor

stated that information had been received here leading to the opinion that hours. The rainfall of 5.55 inches in 50 and down Nuuanu street at a great street and filled adjoining low-lying pie to go to the scene, many waiting go to Parker. In this form it went over Mr. Baldwin would not accept the goy. minutes crowns the record for Hono- rate, overflowing property on the Wal-ernorship were it tendered him. That in the property of the street. Several places it was here that the property on the 2 o'clock, although it was late in the will then be passed. was based on a misapprehension. A cloudburst came from a sudden chilling was based on a misapprehension. A cloudburst came from a sudden chilling was restricted here, apparently indicating that which was then blowing. The warmer much further down Nuuanu street, which was then blowing. The warmer much further down Nuuanu street, houses and stores were covered with the structure of the affairs in connection with the two fights in the committee. It was stated on the authority of the labor men that there never had down against the bridge timbers, causflow of the affairs in connection with the two fights in the committee. It was stated on the authority of the labor men that there never had down against the bridge timbers, causflow of the affairs in connection with the two fights in the committee. It was stated on the authority of the labor men that there never had down against the bridge timbers, causflow of the affairs in connection with the two fights in the committee. It was stated on the authority of the labor men that there never had down against the bridge timbers, causflow of the affairs in connection with the two fights in the committee. It was stated on the authority of the labor men that there never had down against the bridge timbers, causflow of the affairs in connection with the two fights in the committee. It was stated on the authority of the labor men that there never had down against the bridge timbers, causflow of the affairs in connection with the two fights in the committee. It was stated on the affairs in connection with the two fights in the committee. It was stated on the affairs in connection with the two fights in the committee. It was stated on the affairs in connection with the two fights in the committee. It was stated on the affairs in connection with the two fights in the committee. It was stated on the affairs in connection with the two fights in the committee. It was stated on the affairs in connection with the two fights in the connection with the two fights in the connection with th Baldwin dissented from was another

Mr. Carter has not met with very en- side. couraging assurances as to the passage of the apportionment bill by Congress. Chairman Knox told him frankly that he thought Congress ought not to interfere with such affairs in the Terri-parently could not be settled except by Congress. He is not resting on Mr. Knox's statement, but will try to convince that gentleman that something father of the government cable bill, and steamer Korea will make her trial sea

Granting to the Hawaii Ditch Co., Ltd., the right of way in the dis-tricts of North and South Kohala, in the Island of Hawaii, for the purpose of constructing and main-taining ditches or canals and the necessary reservoirs, dams, and the like, for irrigation and domestic

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NUUANU STREAM DURING THE CLOUDBURST AND FLOOD



This picture, photographed by Williams, was taken from the upper Nuuanu street bridge just as the flood came down.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

After a sudden chilling of the air + work was done, and that he could re- about 11 o'clock yesterday morning, turn to Honolulu. The President, how- heavy clouds surcharged with rain fell ever, specifically requested him to be upon the peak on the Ewa side of the here when Gov. Dole arrived, and, of Pall, and bursting, sent a roaring torcourse he will respect that request. while Mr. Carter is non-communicative past the reservoirs, filling the main regarding President Roosevelt's stateregarding President Roosevelt's statements to him, it is evident that thus far the President has done most of the talking. Mr. Carter was met with a series of brisk questions about conditions in the Islands, which came with such rapidity that he was hard put to keep up with his answers. It is certain that the President is very anxious to have full and complete information about the Territory. his side of the story. The conviction gallop. Fortunately, no lives were lost, dents thereabouts had of the danger. The new bridge on School street was and the damage done is mostly from The culvert beneath the bridge is nar- too high above the swollen stream to loss of the contents of poultry yards until they rose to a great height in a watchers had a splendid opportunity to that which occurred on March 24, 1898, the lower bank. The restraining wall above the bridge at the falls a magnifiand not March 18, as stated in the Bul- which partially obstructs a free flow of cent sight was afforded where the moletin. One life was lost at that time. | the water before it reaches the culvert, mentum of the torrent caused the wa-

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cloudburst came from a sudden chilling were inundated. At School street the Waikiki side of the stream was inun- afternoon before the stream had fallen. After the meeting there was still a

there was a cloudburst in about the swept over, the reservoirs or dams, the water was ing the banks, carrying down shrub- minutes. River street was flooded also, the cars to their gates,

Tilt Over Pacific Cable. WASHINGTON, March 12 .- During SAN FRANCISCO, March 9 .- Word the debates today Corliss of Michigan, has been received that the Pacific Mail ought to be done by Congress.

HAWAHAN DITCH BILL.

The Hawaiian ditch bill has been favorably reported to the House by the Committee on Territories. It was not the bill introduced by Delegate Wilcox, but a bill redrawn by Representative

Taking of the government cable bill, and trip on March 15th. from Newport News, with Capt. W. B. Seabury in command, and will immediately afterward sail for this port. The Korea is scheduled to leave this port on May 11th on her maiden trip to the Orient, taking the place of the Pacific Mail's schedule of the steamer Peru, which is leaves with the English companies. Powers of Maine, giving general au-thority for granting right of way, ac- which own the Eastern cables. Richcording to statements in my previous ardson answered that the Commerciai Cable Company had spent some money in preparing for the laying of the cable and surely was ready to carry out the work. He contended that the Commer- Rolph & Co., left the local cial proposition was sufficient to safe- noon yesterday for San Francisco. guard every interest of this country, where it will take on ballast preparabut that the clause of the government tory to departure for Eureka. At the ewnership bill which gave a share of latter port the vessel will load lumber the cable business to the Western Un- for Manila. the cable business to the Western Un-ion Company, showed where the mo-able to do so, and the Manila trip was

DURING the time in which the heaviest rains occurred the rate of fall was six inches an hour, which is the greatest I have ever known. This would mean that there fell upon every acre of ground 600 tons of water.

METEUROLOGIST LYONS.

The record of the rain gauge at Lau- caused the waters to surge with ter- ters to dash turbulently over the rocks. kaha, Nuuanu valley, from 1 a. m. to rific force toward the lower and unpro- Between the School street and the noon yesterday indicates the severity tected side. Through the property it Vineyard street bridges the banks in of the descent of the torrent. The fig- rushed until the floors of the cottages several places are low with small ures supplied by Government Meteor- were awash. Chicken coops and every- buildings thereon. The stream overthat is nevertheless the logic of events. One of the hast qualified men here to ha are as follows:

The white House, as far as gnown, but diogist Lyons of the rainfall at Luakathing movable lying on or near the flowed into the yards and houses, causting of the hast qualified men here to ha are as follows: The Chinese store at the corner of Nuu- ground, carrying with them everything 5 anu avenue and Pauoa road received movable. Several chicken coops were the greatest damage, being filled with caught and the inmates drowned. The 55 two feet of water and mud, and every- Chinese livery stable at the corner was

Won't Come Here.

decided upon.

The owners had hoped to noiulu cargo, but were un-

Prince Henry Sails Away.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—The four-masted barkentine Koko Head, built by W. A. Boole & Son for Hind.

during the week.

Albatross Sailed. SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—The United States Fish Commission steam-ship Albatross sailed yesterday on her annual cruise. Her first stopping place will be Honolulu, where the scientific researches of previous cruises will be

steel bridge, the general road bridge and that used by the steam tram of the derrick to dispose of the harbor muck in Aaia Park. All three are close together. The waters did not rise high enough to flood over the Rapid Transit labor men had decided that there would bridge. The derrick bridge, crossing be no endorsement of any candidate on the stream transversely, was subjected the part of the Trades and Labor Counto the buffetings of all the debris which cil, and the entire matter was in abeycame down at terrific speed and pound- ance, through the action in refusing ed against the timbers. Two sections to adopt the report of the minority of of underpinnings soon gave way and the committee have full and complete information about the Territory.

As I telegraphed the last steamer in brief, the friends of Gov. Dole here in town are, all in all, rejoiced at the Decellant's wish to see him and hear.

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> Nuuanu stream just velow Kukui the place for a Home Ruler. It was street, there was much trouble. The also urged that the resolution be sup-Nuuanu stream waters backed in ported by a petition. One of the young through the culvert, and shortly all the er element in the party here took the property on the Waikiki side of River floor and pointed out that it was well street between Kukui and Beretania nigh impossible to expect that a memstreets was flooded, the tenants going ber of the party would be chosen, and

A Japanese fishing boat was smash-chance and who could get the endorse-ed under the King street bridge. The ment of the Home Rulers was Sam thing on the floor and within reach of flooded with three feet of water, and a police were soon on the scene, and kept Farker, and the resolution as finally This covers a period of about 12 swept through and around the store building. The water overflowed the of the freshet caused hundreds of peo- not be given the place that it should

matter on which he had been consulted. after precipitated it upon the mountain premises of J. O. Carter, Mott-Smith, worked steadily with poles to keep the logs before being able to go from the not come to a vote. It was taken by Heary Waterhouse, Mrs. Afong and obstructions clear, in order that the car to the sidewalks. In some cases the committeemen that there would be About 4 o'clock yesterday morning several places below School street were water would have a clear channel, but people who took this method had to nothing done in the matter of a candidespite their precautions the stream wade to their very doors. Hacks were date by the labor unions, and to atsame place, but more on Konahuanui. In the meantime the main torrent rose and soon the bridge was under in good demand by ladies, who found tempt to force any one upon that party Before any damage could be done to went down Nuuanu stream, overflow- water, continuing so for about twenty them the only means of getting from as its representative would be fatal.

New Secretary of the Navy. NEW YORK, March 12.-Prince Hen- WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Secretary the attorney said that considerations of sailed for Germany this afternoon in of the Navy Long today resigned his weight would compel him to refuse any the Hamburg-American liner Deutsch- portfolio, and President Roosevelt, after nomination now. While the honor was land. The entire day was spent in the accepting the resignation, completed a great one, he said, his business and ship and many receptions were held the change by the selection of Con-There was a concert by singing socie- gressman William Henry Moody, of the and these would absolutely preclude ties and visits from representatives of Sixth District of Massachusetts, to fill his making the race. the various bodies which have entertained the Prince. Letters were ex-retary, is 49 years of age, an attorney, is there is only C. T. Wilder in nomination, with the fact that he is not a changed with President Rooseveit and a graduate of Harvard, and distinctive-registrately voice standing in the way of changed with President Rooseveit and a graduate of Harvard, and distinctive-in this farewell, and in the interview is a man of affairs. He has been in his taking the place should be be electwith Mayor Low, the Prince gave a the House for three terms, and has ed, according to some authorities. Oth-hint that he may return to this country been distinguished as a ready debater for a second visit. Two days have been and an earnest worker. His opponent but that he is eligible to serve in the case. spent by the Prince in Philadelphia for the place was Foss of Illinois, event of election even if he may not chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs. Senator Lodge is credited with securing the appointment for

> WASHINGTON, March 12.-The bill strength providing for the redemption of Hawalian silver coins and the substitution therefor of American silver coins, was passed in the House today.

CANDIDATE

Home Rulers Refuse to Endorse Mr. Beardslee.

FTER debate long and loud. discussion which followed the entire range of political action, executive committee Home Rule party last evening recommittee on Fourth District nominadorse the action of the two members les with an acceptance of a nomination which never was legally offered, and which in the nature of things may not ome around again.

The consideration of the matter of the Fourth District case was the primary business of the meeting, though before the session of the committee had closed there was an endorsement of Parker as second choice for the governorship, this too after a debate which was long and full. When the committee was called to order John Emmeluth, for the minority of the committee, presented his report. He said that with the con-currence of Senator Kalauokalani, he had asked Beardslee to accept the nom-ination for the legislature, and that an acceptance had been received. The let-ter was a short one, endorsing the platform of the Home Rulers and coming out strong on the side of those whe

favor immediate action and a bill es-tablishing city and county government.

When the report had been made there was a move to ratify the action of the minority of the committee. This met with objection. Opinions were expressed freely and the consensus seemed to be that it was too early to select a man from the Republican ranks for the nomination. Finally the question was raised as to the view of the entire committee, and it was found that Prince Cupid, Long and Erving had not coned in the bridge timbers but no damage sented to the naming of Beardslee and was caused. danger throughout was at King street. This leaves the party without any nom-where are located the Rapid Transit ince, and the five men have the time for filing nominations expires. It is expected that action will be taken by the committee before the meeting

next week.

was owned by Deputy Sheriff Chilling- urging that it was the part of prudence to send on to Washington a representa-Where Pauca stream empties into tive of the party, to make a fight for from house to house in water above that it would be wise to send an en-their knees.

Republicans have as yet reached no conclusion as to the candidate they will select. The name of A. L. C. Atkinson

CAPE TOWN, March 13.—Cecil Rhodes passed a restless night, which has appreciably told on his general

LONDON, March 13.-Private cables received here by friends of Cecil Rhodes lead to the belief that there is but slight hope for his recovery.

METHUEN IN BOER HANDS

Taken by Delarey After a Hard Fight.

en, Lieutenant General of the British Army, favorite of the king and idol of his men, is in the hands of the Beers, the presence of General Delarcy. The capture was made after a battle in which the Boers routed the entire force of Methuen, 1200 men, captured four guns and inflicted heavy losses upon the British in killed. heavy losses upon the British in killed and wounded. Meanwhile there is no and wounded. Meanwhile there is no news from General Grenfell, whose called today to discuss the situation in force of 1300 men was to be joined by Methuen, and there are fears that the victorious Boers have duplicated their first success.

London received the news of the batile, which was fought at daylight on
March 7th, this afternoon, and the city

Note that the United Irish League
to promise the Cabinet adversion. Mr. A verdoor. March 7th, this afternoon, and the city pression. Mr. wyndham, however, op-was crushed by the report, coming as posed the and favored a more moderit did after the assurances of the government that the war was practically without action. It cannot resort to coover, carrying with it the list of the errive measures to suppress the league dead and the statement that many as scores were missing. The story is meg-of Wyndham and the Irish Attorney ger, being contained in two official dispatches, and as the correspondents have not yet been permitted to send out any action of the government as a government a down upon a moving army without affoat of coming troubles, and very un-there being even a semblance of alarm, pleasant developments are expected to occur. It is reported that emphatic and crumbling up the rear guard, stampeding the mules and oxen, and and crumbling up the rear guard, orders were recently transmitted from stampeding the mules and exen, and Downing street to Dublin Castle and capturing everything. That the enemy the latter is alert. was not anxious to hold prisoners is shown by the fact that Maj. Paris, in command of the horse, was set free. The story is told in the following dis-

KITCHENER'S TELEGRAMS.

PRETORIA, Saturday, March Special Residence of Southwestern Transgreatly regret to have to send you bad Klerksdorp, Southwestern Transgreatly regret to have to send you bad Klerksdorp, Southwestern Transgreatly regret to have marches with today. The General's condition news of Methuen. He was moving with today. T and 300 infantry, four guns and a pompon from Wynberg to Lichtenberg and was to meet Grenfeil with 1300 mounted men at Rovierainsfontein today. Yesterday morning early he was attacked by Delarey's force, between Two-Bosch government to show equal magnanim-and Palmietekniil. The Boers charged ity and release Commandant Kritsinon three sides. Five hundred and fifty &cr. Mr. Brodrick said subsequently that men have come in at Maribogs and Kraalpan. They were pursued by the Boers four miles from the scene of the action. They report that Methuen and he was in the hands of a British med-Paris, with the guns, baggage, etc., ical officer, it was presumed that the were captured by the Boers. Metnuen, General had been released. when last seen, was a prisoner. I have no details of the casualties and suggest delaying publication until I can send definite news. I think this sudden revival of activity on the part of Delarey is to draw off the troops pressing

PRETORIA, Sunday, March 9.-Paris has come in at Kraaipan with the remainder of the men. He reports that a position a mile in front of the ox andr wagons, which were then haited. After a gallant but useless defense the en-Methuen was wounded in the thigh. Paris, being surrounded, surrendered at Star today. 10 a. m. Methuen is still in the Boer

Lord Methuen was wounded in the thigh and captured. Three British of-ficers and thirty-eight men were kill-ed. Five officers and seventy-two men were wounded. One officer and 200 men are missing—presumably captured. The Boers also captured four guns and all the baggage. Among the officers killed are Lieutenants G. R. Venning and T. P. W. Nesham of the Royal Artillery, who fell while feeding their guns. Major Paris, surrounded on all sides surjor Paris, surrounded on all sides, sur-rendered, but was later released.

Lord iKtchener's dispatches announce ing the disaster to Methuen's forces were read in both the House of Lords and the House of Commons teday by

Lord Spencer, Liberal, the former president of the council, said he thoroughly believed in General Methuen's zeal. He did not want to offer a hint of criticism at the present time.

The Promier, Lord Salisbury, also expressed deep sympathy with Methuen in the unfortunate affair. He said it was not the time to discuss his actions. He had always acted with the greatest

He had always acted with the greatest gallantry, and the Premier therefore thought they should defer criticism or examination of the very sad intelli-gence until details arrived.

FEARS FOR GRENFELL.

LONDON, March 12.-Reports from the continent are that the defeat of General Methuen was followed by an-other battle in which the Boers were successful, and the result is that the

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the part of the front members in the firms. When the rows was treated in the flowe were frish charts and select were frish charts and select were frish charts and firms. The only letter news indicates their freedom Methuen is attended by a British surgeon. It is believed that the King will direct a new policy of exchange, as that General Methuen will be therested on because not jou humiliate. to liberated on terms not too bumillat-ing. In the Prussian Paritament the Prime Minister expressed his regret. ONDON, March 10.—Lord Methu-

SITUATION IN IRELAND.

A special meeting of the Cabinet was

The Cabinet asjourned ate course. that would cause the resignations

The Nationalists say they do not fear any action of the government as any

METHUEN'S POSSIBLE RELEASE. LONDON, March 13.-The War Sec retary, Mr. Brodrick, announced in the House of Commons that he under-stood that General Methuen, who was captured, severely wounded, by Gen-eral Delarey, March 10, had been re-leased and was expected to arrive at Klarksharp, Southwestern Transvani. Southwestern Transvaal,

CARTER TALKS OF CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7,-The Evening Star contains the following: mainder of the men. He reports that the column was moving in two parties. One, with the ox wagons, left Two-One, with the ox wagons, left Two-One, with the ox wagons, left Two-Wiews on the conditions obtaining in the winter. A cable is needed by the start is not often touched appear to the winter. A cable is needed by the start is not often touched appear to the winter. A cable is needed by the start is not often touched appear to the winter. A cable is needed by the start is not often touched appear to the winter. A cable is needed by the start is not often touched appear to the winter. A cable is needed by the start is not often touched appear to the winter. A cable is needed by the start is not often touched appear to the winter. A cable is needed by the start is not often touched appear to the winter. A cable is needed by the start is not often touched by the winter. A cable is needed by the start is not often touched appear to the winter. A cable is needed by the start is not often touched by the winter. A cable is needed by the start is not often touched by the winter. A cable is needed by the start is not often touched by the winter. A cable is needed by the start is not often touched by the winter. A cable is needed by the start is not often touched by the winter. A cable is needed by the start is not often touched by the winter. A cable is needed by the start is not often touched by the winter. A cable is needed by the start is not often touched by the winter. A cable is needed by the start is not often touched by the winter. A cable is needed by the start is not often touched by the winter. A cable is needed by the start is not often touched by the winter. A cable is needed by the start is not often touched by the start is not often t Just before dawn the Boers attacked.

Before re-enforcements could reach them the rear guard broke. Meantime the College. Senator Carter will go to San Francisco in a few days to visit to v a large number of Boers galloped up to San Francisco in a few days to visit weeks between mails, during which per for Scotland. The match will certain-checked by the flank conference at the White on both flanks. These, at first, were checked by the flank parties, but the panic and stampede of the mules had begun and all the mule wagons, with a terrible mixture of mounted men, rush-called mounted mounted men, rush-called mounted m ed past the ox wagons. All efforts to Carter has had a busy life, and few check them were unavailing. Major persons are more familiar with the gen-Paris collected forty men and occupied eral conditions in the Hawaiian Isi-

"Perhaps what surprises me most are emy rushed into the ox wagons and people of the United States," Mr. Carter said to a reporter of The Evening 1847, and they understand the ordinary term of politics pretty well.

THE ELECTION NEXT FALL.

"As to the general conditions in Ha-wafi? Well, that is indeed a comprehensive subject. In the first place, we are in a depressed condition financially. The Saturday. Frank Burnett, her owner,

overwhelming native vote (the natives conducted with a manifest intent to ignore the organic act which requires

successful, and the result is that the fears for Grenfell are being exaggerated. The people believe that there will be something serious in the next reports, and there is some murmuring, though in general the tane of the people is one of confidence. Reports today are that Dewet and Steyn have crossed into the Utrecht division of the Transval colony, and are in conference with General Botha. The latter is said to have concluded a treaty with the Queen of Swagiland, which permits the Boer troops, when hard to the organic act; any way it was not fair to take one clause out of the act and enforce that, for it was a well recognized law in English, as well as American jurisprudence that a document must be interpreted as a whole; that of the three points involving the Hawaiian in the organic act two were in the States of Mr. C. M. Cooke, who held the first issue of a half million, and through whom arrangements must be made for the proposed increase from that amount to one million. The plan is to retire the old bonds and make a new issue, which would be of the larger amount, and this will require the consent of the present first mortgage bondholders.

No actification has been given of a ways Company is progressive. He has a lie offer a couple of days.

the River delegates here bettere was recognized American prompts that includesed trailers on his system, and the beautiful factor of the financial sector fighting the majority should rule, hence they the Department on his system, and the Congress, which can be suggested

SUNDRED THE OBSERVE ACT. "Notwithstanding that the Bawailane hopes they faind to compay and the place box, painted gray and mounts had so overwhelming londowny in both as provided in section in in organizat the first election fifteen sensiors, lice whole number of the upper house, should be elected. To make we holy a two years, to be assessed by others. and eight were to be four-roor senstors, succeeding elections parting in

seven or eight as the case spight be. "In this way part of the body would hold over. The tegislature faded, however, to arrange the details of each apseven two-year senators was made This fall, under the law, seven new enators will be elected, but. congress comes to the rescue, I can see to possible way for deciding which of the fifteen senators shall retire to make vay for newsymers.

The republican minority proposed to the Hawalians that the malter be settled by the selection to go of those senators who received the lowest number of votes in each district. This was not satisfactory. Then the minority proposed that the seven senators who resived the highest number of votes at the last election be selected to retire. But nothing seemed satisfactory to to make the allotment so that the six Republican senators should be is for two years only. This being simply a in connection with the expense of main-fallure to comply with the law, it is great expense. difficult in any way to bring it before great expense. as courts.

be no doubt. This will be not a major is improving for the company. ity, not even a quorum. Under such onditions the upper branch of the legislature will be ineffective; no legislation can be done."

Asked about Gov. Dole and the pres-

seems to be that Mr. Dole is in time bad health. In fact, he has entirely recovered and is refreshed by his rest nd is apparently as well as ever. The elegiam which was sent him yesterday, if it cought the coat in time might what policy he will adopt in the Isiends for the future."

THE NEED OF A CABLE. Senator Carter is enthusiastically in

avor of a cable I om the United States The teams will be as follows: o to Hawaiian Islands.

Islands immeasurably and make them Cockburn, Kay and Brown; forwards Senator George Carter of Honolulu, spend the winter. A cable is needed by the Guild, Boyls, Munro and Me be of such interest

SOME LOCAL ITEMS.

(From Wednesday's Daily)

reporter of The Evening The Globe Navigation Company's "'Are you accustomed to steamer Eureka sailed for Kabului last American ideas yet?" and 'Do the native people take kindly to free government? are asked me frequently. As a matter of fact, the people of the Islands have always been most patriotic in their demonstrations on American holidays. Hawaiians have had representative systems of the company's steamer for the purpose of bringing sugar from the other Islands to the company's steamers in port. Such the company's steamers in port. tive government and elections since a course would save the company a great deal of time, for as things are at ing their freight, often have to wait for a sugar cargo. The Tampico, from Scattle, should arrive on Saturday.

The British schooner-yacht Laurel will get away for Fanning Island on were read in both the House of Lower and the House of Commons teday by Lord Roberts, the commander-in-chief, and Mr. Brodrick, the War Secretary, respectively. They both paid tributes to General Methuen, the former expressing his appreciation of Methuen's success throughout the war.

Lord Spencer, Liberal, the former president of the council, said he thoroughly believed in General Methuen's oughly believed in General Methuen's town, Jacksonville and other cities had when they needed help.

The meeting of the stockholders of The meeting of The me

will undoubtedly be a repetition of an the Pioneer Mill Company yesterday ed with salvos of well-merited apwas given over almost entirely to the plause. are in a big majority), and another leg- election of a treasurer to take the place islature where the proceedings will be of W. Pfotenhauer, temporarily absent A PRINTER GREATLY SURPRISED, from the Territory. H. Schultze was "I never was so much surprised in unanimously chosen. There was some my life, as I was with the results of that they shall be in English, and will be long and tediously drawn out by delays necessitated by translating everything from Hawaiian into English.

"At the last session of the legislature the Hawaiian majority argued that if the minutes were recorded in English that was sufficient to keep within the

torners aways factor fighting the employer should pure, homes they she believe that which was boungarased out of the English, with the dampet that the proposition about the contents, remaind units a supposite content and the content of the conten the 2 or now are from Bearing reached King event scattering, the groness trail was aspected to the rear of the regul cur for his trees hamilie. A half-down Japanese inhorars memopolised the risk borns able to go to their work in a car without carrying their tools, which were in the pure text. Manager Pain is not to be outdone by the Rapid Transit line.

> The stockholders of the Inter-Island. Steam Navigation Company met you terday, heard reports of the officers and adjourned to meet again April 14th. The meeting was well attended, but owing to certain facts which are need ed before the completion of the business of the ennual meeting, it was decided to take the recess

The reports of the officers of the company were well received. The showing of heavy expenditures during the Year past was not above what was expect ed, and the explanations given showed that in fact there had been the greatest care shown in the handling of the bus iness during the year. The greatest expense was that which was entailed in the conforming to the navigation laws of the United States. This made it necessary to alter the construction of the vessels, build bulkheads and in them. They would have much preferred general remodel the ships. Then there and other things needed, which, taken in connection with the expense of main-

In addition to the amounts thus spent CONGRESS CAN CORRECT ABUSES, ation. The salaries of the certificated there was a further expense of oper-"There seems to be no other alterna- officers, the increased wages of the ive than to appeal to the power which seamen, the reduced carrying capacity brought the Territory into existence of the vessels, all made it impossible and framed the act, for certainly if the for the company to earn its accustomed question is not settled there will be receipts. The questions of procedure only seven senators, the newly elected will be discussed fully at the next meetconcerning whose seats there can ing, and President Ena says the outlook

(From Thursday's daily.)

The Coptic arrived from San Francisco yesterday morning after a very quick trip of 5 days, 22 hours and 28 minutes, c. tablishing a new record for

"I am glad G w. Dole is coming here the vessels of the O and O line.

The weather was bad the first two to confer with here Fr sident. Of course days out from San Francisco; good the what I have said to Fresident Roose-veit on the subject of affairs. third and fourth days, and disagreea-ble the last two days of the trip. The Coptic brought five days later

Cerritory must be made public from the mail and newspaper files, and the White House, if at all. The impression largest iot of pagesngers which have that I have gained here in the United gone through to the Orient for a long

The request made by the McKinley Memorial Committee to the Association Football League that they play a match for the benefit of the fund has mot with reach him so that he could get to a hearty response. Mossrs, J. L. Cock-Washington about March 27; otherwise burn and R. Anderson were appointed about April 1. The whole Hawalian by the league to carry out the arrangestruction will be gone over and the ments and entered upon their task with V President will make up his mind as to great good will. The game will come off on Saturday next at Punahou, and will resolve itself into an international contest-Scotland versus the rest of the world-and the best Association players in Honolulu will give their services.

the Hawalian Islands. Scotland—Goal, Fenwick; fullbacks "A cable," he said, "will improve the R. Anderson and McGill; halfbacks Whirter.

Simpson, Lansdale and Bayer.

The attraction is a double one, how ever, for at the close of the football game, Professor A. Leonard, the aeronaut, will make a sensational balloon ascent and parachute drop at the Punahou grounds, and holders of tickets for the football game will also be entitled

to see the Professor's aerial flight. The government band will be in attendance and everything possible will liant success, and at the same time add considerably to the fund.

hard at Makiki last night, preparing to do themselves full justice on Satur-

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Alameda started out on the return half of her centennial round trip between here and San Francisco. The departure of the popular packet was a most auspicious one, nature and Kappelmeister Berger conspiring to make the occasion a memorable one.

The passenger list was a large one.

and the wharf as usual was thronged with those who came to see and those whose business was to say goodbye. The musical program was a double-ender, for as soon as the Territorial Band had blown themselves for a turn. a chorus of comely Hawai'an school girls serenaded departing friends with some of the swictest little ditties that have ever been hourd on the old Oceanic wharf. Every one present enjoyed the efforts of the young musi-

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The Oregonian. SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.-The

American-Hawaiian Company's steambe done to make the gathering a bril- er Oregonian, Captain Carty, arrived yesterday, sixty-one days from New York, fifty-three days from St. Lucia and twenty-two days from Coronel. The steamer brings a cargo of over ard at Makiki last night, preparing 7,000 tons of general freight for the Coast and Honolulu. The trip was reported to have been uneventful, but rough weether marked the latter end of the passage.

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There will be a social in the parlors of Central Union Church this evening, given by the ladies of the congregation. The social begins at 8 o'clock.

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CARE OF

Report at Meeting of Associated Charities.

Month by month the value to the tence he continued: community of the Associated Charities brought to Hawaii to work on the plan-tations in the light that if the Associ-tion of the responsible men of the com-ated Charities assists them here, the munity as does Gov. Dole.

Take the differences with the legis-

Since our last meeting, in January, Since our last meeting, in January, there have been 41 new applications for relief, 18 applying for work, 6 for entrance to the Queen's Hospital, and 23 for other relief. There have been 288 office interviews, and we have received

a working fund amounting to \$179.
Of the 41 applicants, \$ were fam 'y cases, 6 were applications from single women, and 27 from single men who were nearly all strangers in the city. Five being sick were sent to the Queen's Hospital; some were given mests or clothing; there were actised to go to the plantations or leave the country. Some very intelligent and capable men apply for work. They leave the flates with the impression that good positions and fair wages await them here, and feiling to find either. with their money soon exhausted, they are to be pitied. There 41 applications

really represent 85 people.

By nationality, 9 were American, 10
British, 3 Germans, 3 Scandinavians, 1 Spaniard, 5 Portuguese, 1 Porto Rican, 2 Hawaiians, 1 American negress, 1 Italian, and 5 Chinese.

They ask for money, rent, food, fur-niture, clothing, fuel, tools, medicines, hospital treatment, meals and work. I January 1. We constantly receive bundles of good clothing which we quickly distribute; also, quantities of excellent reading matter, some or the latter going to private homes, and

some to hospitals and reading rooms.

The Kona Orphanage is a great boon to the poor children of this community. to the poor children of this community.

Letters coming from the nine children recently sent to this excellent institution show them to be a happy, grateful, comfortable and healthy lot. Since the majority of the inmates are from would not go on to Washington, that the majority of the inmates are from the majority of the inmates are from the majority of the inmates are from the poor children of this community.

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ed Charities and the results are encour-aging. We have some very distressing cases, but the promptness with which the majority of the affiliated societies respond to appeals for help, makes the

tions, and are advised to move on.

The case of two Italians who had apwas presented to the meeting. Mr. Richards stated that one had asked to be given work on a steamer that the bench.

Denials of the Attornate for the man on the bench. might go back to the mainland. He journey to the capital came in bunches ther approved nor disapproved, but the had been unable to find employment.

Mrs. Berger stated, however, that this was one of the Italians who had been

Mr. Richards then asked permission to speak upon a case which he said he had investigated fully, in which he believed that the individual in question had not been given a fair show, but had not been given a large many large for gross had been grossly misrepresented. He had been grossly misrepresented by Judge Estee yesterday for the prospective properties of the had been grossly misrepresented. He had been grossly misrepresented by Judge Estee yesterday for the prospective properties of the had been grossly misrepresented. He had been grossly misrepresented by Judge Estee yesterday for the prospective properties of the had been grossly misrepresented by Judge Estee yesterday for the prospective properties of the had been grossly misrepresented by Judge Estee yesterday for the prospective properties of the had been grossly misrepresented by Judge Estee yesterday for the properties of the had been grossly misrepresented by Judge Estee yesterday for the properties of the had been grossly misrepresented by Judge Estee yesterday for the properties of the had been grossly misrepresented by Judge Estee yesterday for the properties of the had been grossly misrepresented by Judge Estee yesterday for the properties of the had been grossly misrepresented by the had been grossly misrepresented by Judge Estee yesterday for the properties of the had been grossly misrepresented by the had been grossly mis cheat. While not a matter for the Associated Charities to properly consider. yet he desired to present the result of his investigations, inasmuch as Mrs. Lake was being looked after by Mrs. Berger, the former being in destitute circumstances. Mr. Richards said the noa valley, October 21st, 1882, and that community was kindly hearted and it he is a resident of Honolulu. was not often that its good will was ill Wong See, his mother, now resides in 25 Wong See, his mother, contain China. See was not often that its good will was ill treated. He had looked through the "Colonel's" papers and found that he had been commissioned during the Spanish war to raise a regiment. He Spanish war to raise a regiment. He also came across recommendations from known men on the mainland, one being a United States Senator. He said was refused by Collector Stacking a United States Senator. He said was refused by Collector Stacking a United States Senator. He said was refused by Collector Stacking a United States Senator. He said was refused by Collector Stacking a United States Senator. He said was refused by Collector Stacking a United States Senator. He said was refused by Collector Stacking a United States Senator. He said was refused by Collector Stacking a United States Senator. He said was refused by Collector Stacking a United States Senator. He said was refused by Collector Stacking a United States Senator. He said was refused by Collector Stacking and closing time at night on January 25, 1901, A. F. Clark, druggist, Glade Springs, Va., U. S. A., sold twelve bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says, "I never handled a medicine that he was refused by Collector Stacking and closing time at night on January 25, 1901, A. F. Clark, druggist, Glade Springs, Va., U. S. A., sold twelve bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says, "I never handled a medicine for January 25, 1901, A. F. Clark, druggist, Glade Springs, Va., U. S. A., sold twelve bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says, "I never handled a medicine for January 25, 1901, A. F. Clark, druggist, Glade Springs, Va., U. S. A., sold twelve bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says, "I never handled a medicine for January 25, 1901, A. F. Clark, druggist, Glade Springs, Va., U. S. A., sold twelve bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says, "I never handled a medicine for January 25, 1901, A. F. Clark, druggist, Glade Springs, Va., U. S. A., sold twelve bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says, "I never handled a medicine for January 2 known men on the mainland, one being a United States Senator. He said that "Col." Leke had been sent to prison on the supposition that he had committed a fraud, and he was now to deport him on the Coptic. Petitioner to the remarkable cures which it has working out a fine of \$50 at the rate of 50 cents a day, which was equal to 100 days' imprisonment. When the man's case first came in much many says his residence is at the Hawaiian ble medicine for a cough or cold, or attack of grip, use Chamberlain's days' imprisonment. When the man's case first came up much had been said connecting him with fraud here and fraud there, and he thought where there was so much smoke there must be considerable fire, but he had run most of the most of the medicine for a cough or cold, or attack of grip, use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and you are certain to be more than pleased with the quick cure which it affords. For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

COL. FITCH FAVORS DOLE . REPAIRING

reply of the Chicago botel clerk, but let him go his road. 'Damfine!' Col. Fitch is nothing if hes perhaps given a bias of mind. Gov-not emphatic, and from his experience ernor Date was primarily the man of

meeting held yesterday afternoon in the removed. I believe it would be im-brook opposition or to consider any ed by the Public Works Department office of Mrs. Berger, the manager. possible for the President to secure a other viewpoint. Like Charles Sumner, immediately. Especially is this true of the foreigners successor who would have the support when a friend asked him to look at the Engineer Gere's summary of the damwho have been brought here at great of any other than himself and the other side of a question, and he re- age and the cost of the improvements expense to the planters. Mrs. Berger men he appoints to office. Certainly sponded, 'But there is no other side.' is as follows: treats all applicants who have been no other man can be found who would the mea with strong Puritan ancestry 1. Neinel Guich-Completely washed

der Mackintosh were unable to be pres-ent and George Carter is absent on the monarchy, and this has given them a luck in San Francisco and so return-5. Paauhau Gulch—Gulch is clean

If I were scated in front of President this sprung the various trusts, as the Homewell and he should ask me spendithrift trust, to which I have given what to do in the event of a vacable the country if a 'Champagne Charley' by in the governorship of Hawall. I sold his mine and began to 'paint the would be competted to answer with the town," no one took may notice of him,

before coming to Hawaii, is better the hour when his services were needqualified to discuss a Territorial ques- ed, and his strong personality and his tion than perhaps any other man in force kept the government together. the Islands today. After giving express It can be understood readily that there sion to the above characteristic sen- is in the men who are descended from the missionary fathers e strong will, a

burden again falls upon the planters, "I have lived in Territories so long, inture. Those would have resulted with ed to cost about \$850. burden again falls upon the planters, for many of these are amongst the prominent supporters of the institution. This being the case, such applicants. This being the case, such applicants are told to return to the plantations. Since told to return to the plantations of them being able-bodied mess and not fit objects of charity.

Yesterday's meeting was attended by Mrs. Berger, Mrs. J. M. Whitney, the secretary: Theodore Richards, Rev. A. Secretary: Theodore Richards and Figure Rev. A ment for like purposes, and in which strong men to carry through the work \$1800.

J. Soares, Mrs. H. C. Brown, H. C.

Brown, Mrs. J. B. Atherton, Miss N.

Toyoda, Miss Marques and F. Franceutive and judicial branches of which to talk politics for that always reminds temporarily repaired by the plantation an officer of the government. This chapter was headed 'Snakes,' and the men. Repairs estimated at \$900. could have no other effect than to give entire chapter was comprised in these 7.

> tence for debt, which he considered which had not been raised originally in Satisfactor Color Color was an obsolete law and a custom de- the protest to the collector, was sub- out, no temporary crossing practicable, seended from mediaeval days. Mr. mitted without argument. Judge Es- Reides and abutmosts will cost \$550. scended from mediaeval days. Mr. mitted without argument. Judge Es-Richards said he was able to raise the tee took the matter under advisement. The road board was authorized to do money to get Lake out of prison, and said he was inclined to do so at once

and give the man a chance. The Associated Charities took no official cognizance of the matter.

WHO WILL GO TO WASHINGTON?

judge of the First Circuit has not completed a full term, the report became current yesterday afternoon that Judge George D. Gear would leave in the Alameda for a visit to the mainland. Despite a specific denial by the Judge, there are many persons who firmly be-

of he did not want to go to the capital were written by Associate Justice Perjust now, and that he had been joking ry with friends if he made the statement. Emil Ney, a bailiff of Judge Gear, said tance, and we are now considering four yesterday in the hearing of several Judiciary building men, that he had though not entirely recovered from his posed of W. L. Moore and F. C. Smith, Altogether, the work of the Associat- packed Judge Gear's trunks and that

there could be no doubt of the trip. It was alleged at the Judiciary building vesterday that after the hearing of respond to appeals for help, makes the work of caring for the poor comparatively easy. I believe that no case of destitution need continue in this city if the facts are known.

Idlers and tramps are given short rations, and are advised to move on. the Smith case appeal in the chambers give the matter weight this appeal \$50 per month to \$100 per month each ground, keep that part of the premises should go into the hands of the Attor- for the maintenance and education of damp with decaying refuse and affords

was one of the Italians who had been brought at great cost to the planters and given work at Spreckelsville. After working there for about 30 days he came to Honolulu, throwing himself on the times propitious.

Col. Parker's staff by the men about the building. There are said to be a appeal is by the libeliee from the appeal is by the appeal is by the libeliee from the appeal is by the libeliee fro

COURT NOTES.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Marshal Hendry served the writ upon Collector Stackable at noon. The petitioner alleges that he was born in Ma-

the officials a feeling of responsibility words: "There are no snakes in Ire- washed completely away. The road for the people of the country. From land." . wall and pridge at a total cost of \$1800. at present really serving out a sen- petitioner to appeal upon a matter The bridge is to be built in Honolulu

IN SUPREME COURT.

cuit Court in the case of J. M. Vivas 9. Opihilala Gulch-Arch culvert vs. Mele Akoni yesterday. The suit washed out; new abutt was for an attorney's fee of \$30 and the authorized to cost \$800. Circuit Court refused to set aside a Concluding, Mr. Gere writes: judgment obtained by default in the abuse of discretion.

The court in the syllabus held:

there are many persons who firmly be-lieve that it is the intention of the sec-ond judge to make the trip.

recting a mistake in the name of a party, it is not error to refuse leave to amend a declaration by inserting the

IN CIRCUIT COURT.

M'BRYDE BONDS AGAIN. M'BRYDE BONDS AGAIN. ing made there. The committee An order was made by Judge Humperted: "We find the premises

The investment of \$1980 in two Mc-Denials of the purpose of making a Bryde Sugar Company bonds "is nei-

was one of the Italians who had been Col. Parker's staff by the men about ed in the Kahilina divorce case. The

Frank S. Dodge has been appointed guardian of the Dodge minors. A. S. Cleghorn has filed a motion for order to show cause directed to W. R. Castle for refusing to turn over certain

J. D. McVeigh and M. C. Amana were In the case of C. A. Long vs. H. Ar-United States Court tomorrow morning mitage et al., motion for default and judgment have been made by H. Armitage, W. Lucas and W. H. Cornwell.

-++ HAVING A RUN ON CHAMBER-LAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

Between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m.

be considerable fire, but he had run most of the statements down and considered the man had been misrepresented throughout. He thought Lake was do, and the question of the right of the like, departed on the Kinau for Hillo to take part in the organization of the Rainy City herd.

THE ROADS

Supt. Boyd Gets a Report From Gere.

Supt. Boyd has received from Mn "I feel that it would be a grave error stubborn devotion to their cause. The gameer Gers a report upon the damage is becoming more and more recognizfor the President to make a change eifirst comers were men from New Engdone by the recent heavy storms is
ed by the charitably inclined residents. ther in the governorship or the Supreme kind, men who as Ben Butler said, the Honokaa district, Hawaii. Plans
who now answer appeals made to them. Court. Gov. Dele is a man of culture, came to the New World to worship for the repair of the damage have been for aid by referring people to the man-of refined taste and of great ability. God as they thought right, and to make made, and Gere estimates its total ager of that institution. This fact was Of his personal integrity I know there every other man worship as they cost at about \$12,000. The necessary brought out at the regular monthly can be no two opinions. Should he be thought right. They were not given to material for the work will be forward-

Governor Dole and Rev. Alexan- I speak. They have been educated un- me of Mooney's History of Ireland. men. New bridge and abutments are

mainland. Mrs. Berger presented her feeling toward the people which is un- ed to Ireland. He was a character ed out, but west side still standing. It report, covering the months of January, February and of March up to and
including yesterday. The report was

accustomed to taking care of the peoneteristic style. For instance, he would

5. Lyman Gulch—Washed out 18 feet ple. In fact, in the former days when devote a chapter to each topic which deep and 30 feet wide, temporary cross-a citizen wanted anything he went to be thought worthy of discussion. One ing is being erected by the plantation

Kalapa Guich-East abutment

Naikaalulu Gulch-Gulch washed the work, and the bridge will be ship-The Supreme Court reversed the Cir- ped from Honolulu immediately.

The suit washed out; new abutment and bridge

"Our progress has been slow on ac-District Court. In the opinion, written count of several long detours made by Justice Perry, this is held to be an necessary by washouts. The damage to the two plan ations I have seen is In the case of Kau Ting Kee vs. Yim considerable. The manager of Paauhau In view of the illness of Judge Hum-phreys, and the fact that the third a concern which had been out of ex- \$5000 will not put him straight. They istence for sixteen years for defendant, lost one of their big bridges and two All the medicines I tried were of no wagon bridges. Boulders weighing tons "While the statute permits amendments to pleadings in any matter of
mere form or by adding or striking
out the nar e of any party, or by corout the nar e of any party, or by corby the boulders till they look ready to by the boulders till they look ready to die.

ARE BEING MADE

(From Thursday's daily.)

The government washhouses at Iwi-Judge Humphreys held a brief ses- of Health at yesterday's meeting. The recent illness. Judge Gear and Judge severely criticized the care and con-Robinson both heard probate matters. struction of the place, but warmly commended the improvements now be-

way, they are these. The space which intraces are under way, they are these. The space which intraced between the raised sension ther and the coment one, on which the washing proper is done, is being filled with coment, and will compel all waste water to flow into the drain and out to the sen. A square gaivanised iron is being placed beneath the copper boliers, and will protect the thor in their vicinity. The walls are being envered up to a height of six feet with a coal tar paint, and above this and including the celling, with a whitewash. Externally the buildings are being whitewashed and the windows repaired.

paired.
"A sluggish ditch on the town side is to be filled in and a driveway with a width of twenty-three feet is contemplated. On the Ewa side there is being constructed a drain, and the surplus soil is being removed so that the drainage is away from the building. "We would recommend that all the

flooring be immediately removed from the drying ground, which consists of a coral foundation of four feet, which is so little above the tidewater that the soil is pretty well flushed every twenty-four hours. We are promised that as soon as the boards shall be removed all depressions will be filled, so that there shall be no standing water or

We are of the opinion that aside from keeping the premises clean by frequent applications of the paint and whitewash, and care as to the disposal of waste, the above is practically all that can be done with the present

WHAT HONOLULU PEOPLE

Honolulu People. When we see it ourselves-

When our own ears hear it-

When our own neighbors tell it-When our friends endorse it-No better evidence can be had. It's not what people say in America Or distant mutterings from Austra-

But, it's Honolulu talk by Honolula people.

There is no proof like home proof. Can you believe your neighbors? Read this statement made by citizen:

Mrs. Grace Dodd of 524 Young street this city, taforms us: "My suffering were of a complicated nature; I had enlargement of the liver according to the doctors' diagnosis, and beside this was troubled with severe pains in the right side, and a lame back. I had these backache pains for two years, and so severe were they at time that they prevented me from sleeping avail until I got some of Doan's Back ache Kidney Pills at the Holliste Drug Co.'s store, and used them. Th benefit obtained was wonderful; th backache was entirely relieved and cannot be too grateful for this since now enjoy good sleep—one of the chie of Nature's blessings."

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FRIDAY.

Perhaps the judges will walt until they are sent for

The Hawalian battle for good gaverament is now getting where it can be fought out.

About five minutes' conversation with Governor Dole will disabuse the President's mind of any wrong impressions which Sewall and his friends have and-ulously tried to leave there. Cloudbursts are always to be counted on in Hawaii, and people, in building homes, have long since learned to avoid proximity to watercourses. The fleed that came down Nuanu yesterday would almost have wrecked a fort. Happily, the arrangements here *for dealing with floods are so good that no great damage was done.

great damage was done. The capture of Methuen by the Boer The capture of Methuen by the Boer guerrillas is unfortunate, but such things often happen. The narrowest escape General Grant ever had in the Civil War was one of capture by Mosby's men. Mosby did get General Stoughton and many others of rank. Methuen's trouble, like that of many other British commanders in the Boer war, seems due to the imperfections in the scouting service.

The stery of strained relations between Russia and Japan, and the imminence of war, is attributed in the telegrams to "Prince Konoine." There is no such prince in Japan, though a dignitary of the same title and similar name, is probably the man referred to.
We cannot say that he is an authority
on the high politics of the East, as his extreme lingoism makes him an object of distrust by the Cabinet, and even by the Emperor

Some of the Eastern papers show Some of the Eastern papers show enough interest in the tua-tua experiments to compilment the local press on its efforts to get a trial of the leper remedy at Molokai. This trial is now supposed to be going on, but no reports have come from it. We hope that what is being done is thorough and practical, and that nothing will be permitted to interfers with an effort, the sucted to interfere with an effort, the suc-cess of which would be of inestimable advantage to these Islands.

It is not necessary to bandy words over Gearville. The police raided the place and the court sent the disorderly inmates to fail. They are there yet. aithough the owners are still at large. If the joint is running again and there are other places like it, then the seoner the police interfere the better. In fact, it might be a good plan to station an officer at such resorts, as was done to the place of the place in New York when Theodore Roosevelt was police commissioner, as the most efficient means of destroying their business and closing them up.

Mr. Carter, so far as his public uttermilitated against his usefulness while well. So, if Congress does anything sist in transferring the riches of their at all for Hawali at this session it will have to be at the instance of men like George Carter and William Haywood.

George Carter and William Haywood.

Thomas Fitch is an expert on Terri Thomas Fitch is an expert on Territorial affairs in the West, and was prepared, when he came here, to find ours in the hands of scalawags. His surprise at the high ideals of Mr. Dole and of that part of the judiciary represented by the Supreme Court, has found frequent expression in these columns. To state such views has not tended to give him popularity with the men who counted upon his aid in making Hawaii a good place in which to "do politics," but Mr. Fitch and the courage of his convictions are twins. courage of his convictions are twins,

There is no place in the United States where a Carnegie Library would do more good than in Honoidu. In the long waits between ocean mails, we have time and inclination to read books, and read them leisurely. Our population is so varied and so much in need of being infused with the knowl-edge and spirit of American literature, that the work of our libraries becomes more than in most other places, a powerful agency of civilization. Andrew Carnegie would make no mistake in helping this city to strengthen and widen its library facilities.

It is said that Judge Little carried with him to Washington a memorial signed by some of the Circuit judges, accusing the Governor and the Adver-tiser of conspiring to defeat the ends tiser of conspiring to defeat the ends of justice. Fortunately there are men who can meet this accusation on the spot with facts and figures about the course of "justice" in Hawaii that will open the Presidential eyes. Courts which thirty-seven out of forty-three lawyers of the Hawaiian Bar Association have stignally and and other these bayes stignally and the stignally are stignally as the stignally and the stignally are stignally as a stignally as the stignal as th tion have stigmatized and which some of the seven on the side of the judges could only partially defend, do not now carry much weight at Washington, whatever may have been the case last summer when but one side of the matter at issue was presented.

jump from a great height with a parachute at the McKinley memorial footchute at the Mckinley memorial foot-ball game on Saturday, should study the affair of Van Tassel. The unfortu-nate operator ascended from Punch-bowl, not knowing that, at a height sufficient to ensure the opening of his parachute, the wind is of great veloc-ity. Before he could jump out of the basket the balloon was over the sea, and Van Tassel came down to meet a shoal of hungry sharks. If a south shoal of hungry sharks. It a south wind comes on Saturday the venture among the clouds may not prove to be disastrous, but with trades blowing. Mr. Leonard, if he insists on going up, should first arrange to have his friends appurised of the probable result. apprised of the probable result.

Whenless Torritories and with the Fact that they maked which have been drived from their Enstern stort on the confines of craimington, it con and recities to gain. Contained about shows does do to the the will, many who have whrough a their lifet poor, much who district the America of stability hence only and temporally progressed neutronists led by deringlessies in and out of office of the Chronic lead to the Introduction to the mufrings of a mass of the write the Euclide Sanguage, and who have monetal dering of an advanced Americanism and the political affairs, to get hold of the Supreme Court During the latter was of his life President McKunley and we have of his life President McKunley and we have been as a latter was a fair of the Supreme Court During the latter was a fair of the Supreme Court I the Governments: I hooling the latter days of his life President McKimley of squarely in their day, and we have reason to hope that the time not for distant when President Romeyet will sweep them out of the officery have Duled and a mee to all departments of Hawaiian administration a services of men who esteem honey for hunor scale, and who have no excellent than to make the political administration of this Territory the storillarial system of the United States.

For an according procedure the disturbees of the power must go. The decree meaning them we need not go into account that it is not according to the power must go. The

flot as a condition proceded the disturbles of the peace must go. The evidence against them we need not go into exhaustively, but it is overwhelming. Indoor the Clicuit beach, property is no longer safe, friends are rewarded and enumber—even critics are published, the community is terrorized by a indicint policy of favorage judges who are law-breakers themselves try to imprison among criminals those whose sole offenses are embraced in the protests made against them. The Jalis are opened to supply political hesiers for the next primary elections; boy thieves are freed by one judge on the ground, stated plainly by himself, that he also would have stolen at their age, and estates are ruined by another because, as he says, he ground not be dictated to by a newsmane; which joined the stockhollers, bondholders and age, and estates are runed by another because, as he says, he would not be dictated to by a newspaper which joined the stockholders, bondholders and creditors of such estates in suggesting an act of common justice. Such things as these have thrown this commonnity into a turned as they would any city of the land. The state of things in New York under Tammany and the state of things here under the tyranny of unworthy courts, differ only in degree and not in kind. The only hope of peace between such courts and indignant citizens, is in the restoration of the bench to jurists and its rescue trees politicians.

is not that Mr. Dole socks to retain the Governorship; it is not that any business man among his friends is avid for the meager pay and the large vexations of Territorial office; it is that the people who have to live large vexations of Territorial office; it is that the people who have to live here, and bring up their children here; who look upon public office as a public trust, and not as a private benefice; who love President Roosevelt not more for his record on the slopes of San Juan hill than for his record in the purification of New York—it is that such citizens demand protection for Hawaii—protection from the predatory hordes who have come to it from abroad or from the days of the monarchy, some of them with Federal commissions in their hands; protection from adventurers of high and low degree. Thank God there is now more than a chance, almost a certainty, that Theodore Roosevelt will heed and act.

THE CASE OF THE BOERS.

It is remarkable that some of the leading papers of the United States are tacitly in favor of the intervention of this government in the Boer war; though what would excuse it, that would not also justify the intervention of the British in the Philippine war, we do not know.
We Americans are easily led away

by sympathy for people struggling to be free unless they happen to be re-sisting us, but the time has come for a wider view. The earth should belong to those who can get the most out of it for the common good, and for that reason this paper has long wanted to see the vast resources of South America opened up by the powers best fitted to civilize and develop that continent. If the Monroe doctrine is in the way, then abolish the Monroe doctrine, which is now merely a dog-in-the-manger policy, unworthy of a great and

ourageous State. The Boers live in a land which is underlaid with enormous riches in the form of gold; and this gold is essential to the well being and stability of the to the well being and stability of the world's commercial intercourse. The world loses so much gold by abrasion and the mints are deprived of so much by the arts, that it is indispensable to find and develop new supplies. Real money was becoming dangerously scarce in the United States, and the reign of an irresponsible currency was threatened, when the Klondike finds were made. We go further back and say that, but for the timely discovery were made. We go further back and say that, but for the timely discovery and enormous yield of gold in Califor-Mr Carter, so far as his public utterances go, is talking discreetly at Washington and making, it would seem, a good impression there. His presence near Congress will be an aid to just Hawaiian bills. The lliness of Delegate Hawaiian bills. The lliness of Delegate Hawaiian bills. The lliness of Delegate Hawaiian bills, and his non-affiliation with any American party has militated against his usefulness while well so, if Congress does anything sist in transferring the riches of their

But the Boers grew captious and sul-len. They permitted subjects of Great Britain—their suzerain power—and othor foreigners, to invest vast sums in Transvaal mining enterprises, but when the investments were made they harassed and sought to control them. The product of gold at once lessened and panic succeeded good times. Then the Boers put on other screws. It was their evident purpose, not only to ruin foreign holdings in the mines and prevent further search for the precious metals, but to evict the foreigners themselves, and taboo mining as a pur-suit. The trend of their ambition was toward a Chinese wall about their old pastoral community. To be an isolated State, to have all the available wealth of the land in flocks and herds; to keep foreigners out by means of unjust laws and by diminishing the country's at-tractions to them—these were the policies to which the Boers, led by old Paul Krueger were more or less openly

committed. The time is past when any people can live in Robinson Crusse fashion, controlling a part of the earth's service which is needed by the rest of manking. While Japan was trying to do so, the Americans thundered at her temple gates, demanding entrance. The civil-ized powers are now hammering away at the Chinese Empire: Africa is being forced open; covetous eyes are turning towards South America. Of the new commercial policy: "The world for the world's inhabitants," the powers are showing a more than gradual acceptance. "Give us the open door." That is the demand even of our own coun-

The Boers wanted to shut their door and Great Britain, which had suzerain rights there, insisted upon opening it and has done so. It is to our interest to keep it open. We may admire the spirit of the burghers in their defense. as we admired that of the Indians who got in our own way once upon a time, and of the Filipinos, who are in our Leonard, the aeronaut who wants to different matter. Saying nothing of the trouble it might give us, it would be shurting the door, and helping the Boers segregate one of the treasure houses of the world. Commercially speaking, we cannot afford that. It is to our interest to see the most, not the least, made of the splendid empire which the Boers have cumbered so long as herders of cattle and hunters of

> Let us hope that the three-times-andout rule may apply to the Pearl Har-bor litigation. The delay caused by the suits, though unavoidable, has put back an improvement in which the future well-being of this city and Isl-and is measurably bound up.

SEGREGATION OF VICE.

Since the Pan-American fair, vice has so increased in Buffalo that a Park-hurst crusade was lately begun. First war was made on the police, and this led to an agreement between the Anti-Saloon League and the peace authorities, of which the following is the pub-

1. The Anti-Saloon League to with draw its complaints against police officials for neglect of duty and the com-plaints against the "Countess" Belle Orloff and Mrs. D. C. Wilcox Burch. 2. The right to renew any and all of these complaints at any time being

reserved by the complainants.

By the criminal authorities:

3. Mrs. D. C. Wilcox and Beile Orloff to be excluded from re-engaging in this

to be excluded from re-engaging in the business in the city.

4. All gamb of to be suppressed.

5. Slot machines to be suppressed.

6. Street walking to be suppressed.

7. The Raines law to be enforced.
8. All vice to be confined to five blocks in that quarter of the city now known as the "red-fight" district.

It will be noticed that this schedule which is acceptable to the Anti-Saloon League of Buffalo, provides for the segregation of vice. Though not com-monly advocated, this is becoming the American custom through a sort of tacit agreement among citizens that it is better to have vice put where the general public will not be compelled to se it, but where the police can watch it, than to have it spread all over a city or permitted, at will, to incrude upon respectable neighborhoods.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Some of the members of the Murphy Club objected to the presence of Japanese at the clubrooms, but Rev. Mr. Westervelt promptly sat down upon the race agitation, and overruled the dissenters.

Through inadvertence the name of William Lishman, confidential cierk of the late E. C. Macfariane was omit-ted from the list of the pallbearers on the occasion of the funeral Sunday. The arrangements for the service which was carried through with precision and uty, were all made by another of employes of the house, John A.

(From Thursday's daily.)

Mrs. J. F. Kennedy will leave in the Coptic to join her husband at Ma-

Hereafter no fishing boats will be alwed to moor at any of the govern-

Nine stowaways were taken to San Francisco on the last Ventura. They will be sent back.

Dr. C. B. Cooper, who left for Hilo in the Kinau, will return in the same ship on Saturday. The road roller is now on Pacific Heights, preparing the boulevard for ent until notified to the contrary the use of carriages.

It is customary when an officer of the contrary when an officer

John McVeigh has been appointed a deputy assessor and collector for the District of Honolulu.

Mrs. C. H. Dickey gave a large re-ception yesterday aftrenoon in honor of Miss Alexander of Oakland.

Two stenographers were busy all day yesterday in Circuit Court making up the manuscript in the Smith contempt case, which Gear and Humphreys say they will refer to the Department of Justice. The work was incomplete at the time the Alameda sailed, and the judges will have to wait for the Gaelic, due Saturday.

Admiral Evans and family are book-Admiral Evans and family are booked on the Gaelic to leave San Francisco for the Orient on April 8. The permitted to tie up at the Naval wharves, they will be allowed to land their fish there as usual, but must kempff, junior commander of the United States fleet in Asiatic waters, their fish have been delivered at the works. and will probably retain the battleship Kentucky as his flagship. The Ken-tucky has been making her headquarters at Yokohama.

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Liestenant they now R. Rancock. tilizer corps. C. R. A., went away yes tender in the Administra Stee a stay of three years at Camp McKinley. He was headed down with loss and gives a servical Codepsed by a large number tig as far as the entrance to the channel to wave him goodbye. He will be stationed in Nashville, Tenn. on

The Y. M. C. A. hall has been offered to the members of the Second Congregation of St. Andrew's cathedral as a place of worship until they are again allowed the privileges of the cathedra from which they are at present barred Bishop Willis, Rev. Alexander Mackintosh, pastor of the Second Congregation, is til at present, and has not said whether he will avail himself of Cure dyspepsia, strengthen and the opportunity or not

The Executive Council held a brief session yesterday morning, and considered only routine business.

The fire court met yesterday after a ninety days' rest, and adjourned until Saturday without taking any action.

Princes Kawatanakoa has donated 200 to the St. Augustine's Chapel at Waikiki, and as well will complete the stations in the chapel.

The Leong Sal habens corpus case will be taken up in Federal Court this morning. This is the first Chinese case in the courts for nearly six months. The A. J. Futler has been released by Marshal Hendry, the judgment ob-tained in Federal Court by her sailors

short rations having been satis new Hackfeld building was

practically ready for opening last night, there being still a little work to be done which will be completed before the hour set for the reception today.

Bishop Nichols is expected to arrive on the Ventura. He is appointed to take over the Hawaiian Episcopal church of April 1st. During his stay in Honolulu he will be the guest of Major Davis.

H. Myhre, government milk inspector, was run over by a rig driven by Mrs. Gere, or Merchant street, near Alakea, yesterde, aftern on. The cart in which he was seated was badly damaged, and Myhre was injured a little.

The contempt charge against Ernest Harrub was not pressed before Judge Humphreys yesterda. He had been cited to show cause for failure to pay alimony .nd attorney's fee to his divorced wife, and the matter was ami-cably settled.

A thunder storm passed northwest of the city last night, some of the electrical displays being magnificent. The first broad flashes were seen as heavy clouds mounted over the range Ewa of the Pall. The storm gradually worked around until the flashes came only from the Waianae section.

A meeting was held yesterday after

A meeting was held yesterday after-noon of the stockholders of the Wahi-awa Sugar Company, for the purpose of straightening out the affairs of that concern. The meeting was held at the office of Andrews, Peters & Andrade, but owing to the absence of certain stockholders, action was deferred. The Punahou Athletic Club bowilng

team has been organized, and sued a challenge for a match with any other club. The challenge has been posted in the Honolulu Bowling Parlors. The team is composed of A. M. Webster (captain), W. Williamson, W. E. Smith, J. M. Riggs, W. Armstrong.

Mrs. Frank Harvey, nee Elizabeth Rawlins, aged forty-eight years, wife of Frank Harvey, of the Inter-Island of Frank Harvey, of the Inter-Island Navigation Company, died yesterday morning at her home at Kalihi, after a long and painful illness. Heart disease was the linmediate cause of death. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock this morning from the Cath-

Food Commissioner Shorey is experimenting with the tua tua plant now Yesterday he obtained the remaining leaves at the experiment station, and will make a chemical analysis of the supposed leprosy cure, to discover whether its qualities are poisonous, and what its properties in general are. The examination is made at the instance of President Sloggett, of the Board of Health. The result of the experiments being made at on are not yet known. ing made at the Molokai Settlement

ADMIRAL MERRY STILL ON DUTY The Elgin

Rear Admiral J. F. Merry, the com-mandant of the local naval station, has received orders from the Secretary of

It is customary when an officer is re-tired, to take him off active duty. In Rear Admiral Merry's case, he will probably remain in harness until the Pearl Harber cases now in court are definitely settled.

The naval commandant received or-ders on the Coptic to take up the ship Forester David Haughs reports there was a heavy hall fell up Nuuanu valley during Tuesday's storm.

The bound Supreme Court decisions for the year 1901 were delivered to Clerk Henry Smith yesterday, and are ready for distribution. The work was bone by the Hawalian Gazette Company.

ders on the Coptic to take up the ship ders on the Coptic to take up the ship to ta sailed from here with 1,000 tor coal as ballast, leaving about tons in the sheds. She proceeded to Mare Island, where her cargo was orig-inally consigned to. Samples of the coal were sent to Washington for coal were sent to Washington for analysis and in due course the Bureau of Equipment actified the local authorities that the government would accept

the coal.

While in future fishermen will not be market.

Count Teletoi Ill.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Education yesterday the offer of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association for the free use of the Portuguese Mission and school buildings on Miller street, was accepted. The entire premises will be put under the control of the board, rent free for a year, to begin July 1st. The school which formerly that the property of the part of the put under the control of the board, rent free for a year, to begin July 1st. The school which formerly stops. The patient cannot sleep and is in low spirits.

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WANT TO TRY AGAIN

Motion Filed in Pearl Harbor Case.

The motion for a new trial in the case of the United States vs. the Ho-nolulu Plantation Company, was filed in Pederai Court yesterday. The motion is to be presented to Judge Estee Wednesday, March 26th.

The following are the grounds given in the motion as reasons why a new trial should be granted:

1. Insufficiency of evidence to justify
the said verdict.
2. That said verdict is contrary to
and against the law and the evidence.
3. That said verdict is not sustained
or justified by either the law or the
evidence or the weight of the evidence
herein.

herein.

4. That said verdict is excessive, in a ward excesthis, that it attempts to award exces-sive, unreasonable and inconsistent compensation or damages herein.

5. That said verdict is contrary to and against the charge of the court 6. Errors in law occurred during the trial and excepted to by said plaintiff

and petitioner.

In the assignment of errors it is stated that the evidence is wholly insufficient to justify the verdict, in that there is no evidence to support the finding that the market value of the leasehold interest is of the sum of \$94,000, or any sum in excess of \$75,000. In support of this is attached an affidavit from Assistant District Attorney Dunne showing the judgment of the court after the first trial to have been \$75,000 in full for all damages of every and petitioner.

\$75,000 in full for all damages of every kind. For the same reason it is al-leged that there was no evidence to justify the finding of the jury of damages in the amount of \$8,523. It is further alleged that the valua-

tion of the jury was a mere speculative one, and that jury gave undue and excessive weight to the expert testimony introduced by said defendant. The plaintiff alleges that the court erred in allowing the testimony rela-

tive to the mill upon the plantation, and in allowing some of the questions usked by defendant of the experts.

Errors in the refusal of the court to give certain instructions asked by defendant are also alleged by plaintiff, as reasons for a new trial, In the affidavit by Mr. Dunne, ac-

companying the motion, he sets out the fact of the first trial, and the sub-sequent order of Judge Estee, January 25th, in granting a new trial, upon the refusal of the defendant to accept a cut to \$75,000, the amount fixed by the court. He says further that the evi-dence in the two cases was substan-tially the same; that but few additional witnesses were called, and upon the same pleadings and the same state of facts, the verdict should not have been above the sum of \$75,900, the judgment in the first trial.

MAGOON WINS

amount. Later they were unable to correspondingly great, and the total pay the remainder, and they gave him through the United States represented pay the remainder, and they gave him what they supposed was a new mortgage for the balance of \$290, but which afterwards turned out to be a deed. The evidence showed, however, that the deed to the property, alleged to be worth \$2,000, was given to Magoon upon condition that half the rental be paid to the plaintiffs, and that they be allowed to remain there for the remainder of their lives. The title to the property is not clear. Judge Robinson dismissed the complaint upon the motion of defendant, holding that the evidence was insufficient to established. The thirty-five firms benefitting by the that the evidence was insufficient to es-tablish the allegations in the complaint. The plaintiffs are Hawaiians, over seventy years of age. The trial occupied the entire day.

CIRCUIT COURT NOTES.

Objections were filed yesterday the bill of exceptions in the Kahilina divorce case. Libellant alleges that no exceptions were taken at the hearing. that the bill does not correctly state the facts.

The children of M. J. Borba, deceas-

ed, have waived claim to a share in the estate in favor of the widow, who receipts for the proceeds, \$268. Alien & Robinson have filed a lien upon the building of J. H. Fisher, on Fort street, between Beretania and

Hotel streets, in the amount of \$819.41.

Judge Humphreys yesterday licensed So Yong to practice law in the Dis-trict courts of the Territory, and be-fore Circuit judges on appeals. The Honolulu Rapid Transit and

Land Company filed a demurrer yes-terday to the complaint of Sun Kwong Man Company, in which a temporary injunction was granted. Defendants allege that the bill is brought by persons not entitled to bring an equity suit; that the complaint is void for want of certainty as to the parties complaining, and that the plaintiff is not entitled in law to sue as a firm.

OPEN DISCUSSION OF RAPID TRANSIT

LL citizens interested in the ex-A tension of the Rapid Transit the government wall.

The urgency of such a measure is The urgency of such a measure is the continuous form. to the arguments in favor of granting more particularly felt by us in that the rights which will lead to that consummation in the Legislative Hall of the ferers is obvious. Capitol building this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The meeting is expected to be a large one, owing to the fact that the stoppage of the work on account of the stoppage of the work on account of the latest that the customs receipts no injunction which has been secured by longer form part of the revenue of the the Chinese holder of a tract which is Territory of Hawaii. to be crossed has attracted much attention and aroused considerable

The granting of the injunction found the shipping bill.

ne Rapid Transit Company reads carry the war into Africa. The injuncsought at the instance of the Travethis Company, and Manager Pain is be completion of the line and soit the here market sardener, Immediately he figred Transit Company went to work and secured the almost imaniouse comment of the property holders. n the Walkinl road from King street in Kalls road, to the putting down of on electric line on that thoroughfare he soon as this was done the two petitions, the one mentioned and that for the use of the Walkiki road from Kahe read to Bishop switch, were placed man before the government, and it is for Th their consideration that the governor cumi has asked citizens in general to get together today at the cardtol.

The ready response of the people slong the Walkiki road when the petition was presented to them indicated great interest. There seemed to be ing the proposed entrance into politics only one opinion as to the course to of the Council, and the probability of only one opinion as to the course to follow, and the people who live in the district are pleased that the way appleased to be opened for Ranid Translate but one opinion as to the plan to district are pleased that the way appeared to be opened for Rapid Transit along the road. The hearing is expected to bring out some objection from Pain employes, but the meeting action at this time.
It is generally believed will be one to The proceedings of the Council were result in action upon the improvement along lines that will insure its early start and speedy completion. No plans have been made by the Rapid Transit Company for getting to the Waikiki road, which will be discussed, but it would be an easy matter to reach the junction, where it would be a matter of certainty that all the traffic which is now paying two fares to Waikiki would prefer to pay one of them for a clean, prefer to pay one of them for a clean. fast ride.

Superintendent of Public Works Boyd has now under consideration a plan for the making of the Waikiki road into an 80-foot wide boulevard. Mr. Boyd has moved quietly but with decision, and now has agreements with a large numher of the land owners along the line of the road to give the land needed to complete the widening process. Actendent Boyd, the road will be some what straightened at the same time, and the additions to its width will be sometimes on the mauka and at others on the makai side of the present road-way. Should this be concluded there will be a beautiful street with ample width for the two lines of track.

Should the street be widened there ould be no delay in the undertaking of the work, for the superintendent be-lieves there is a demand for an imevery way try and fill the need. It is probable that this feature will come up at the discussions between the city.

COLLECTOR

anging from \$10 to \$1,200.

The distribution made yesterday is OON WINS

ANOTHER CASE

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ANOTHER CASE the refund of excess internal revenue

Judge Robinson held court all day yesterday, hearing the case of Kuke-kakaulai and Kul vs. J. A. Magoon and the trustees of the Bishop Estate. Complainants alleged that they had borrowed \$400 from Mr. Magoon, and arrewards repaid him half of that amount. Later they were unable to correspondingly great and the total c and by him forwarded to Washington. The thirty-five firms benefitting by the act reside in all portions of the Territory, the entire district being included. The largest individual claim was for \$1.200, and the smallest, \$10.47. The Treasury warrants for the payment of the claims were received via the stamest Coule and Collector Charles. steamer Coptic, and Collector Cham-berlain paid the amounts yesterday, mailing the warrants where the claim-ants resided outside the city.

CHINESE PETITION.

Want Gov. Dola to Ask Congress for \$3,000,000 for Fire Claims.

Chinese residents of the city are cir-culating a petition which is to be pre-sented to Congress, asking an appro-priation of \$3.000,000 for the payment of claims growing out of the Chinatown fire. The petition is to be given to

Governor Dole for presentation to Con-gress upon his coming visit to Wash-ington. The petition says:

To the President—The undersigned residents of the Territory of Hawaii. sufferers directly or indirectly by the calamitous fire of January 20, A. D. 1990, caused by the Board of Health in its endeavors to stamp out the bubonic plague then prevailing in the city of
Henolusu, and which threatened the
very life of the Territory;
Hereby respectfully petition the
President of the United States to rec-

ommend to Congress the urgent neces-sity of appropriating the sum of \$2,-

000,000 to alleviate the present distressing condition of the direct sufferers caused by said fire.

The said money to be used in paying such claims as may be awarded by the Fire Claims Commission appointed by

And for this we will ever pray.

Senator Vest, in the Senate, scored

LABOR MEN WILL LIST THE EMPLOYERS OF ORIENTALS

rmed by a skilled American work-

The move looking to a listing of the imployers of cheap labor was inaugurated at the recent meeting Council, which was attended by thirtytives of the various organized trades in the city. The meeting was a long one, the subjects under discussion bebe followed in the matter of the politi-cal position of the Council. The ma-jority was consistently opposed to any

supposed to be secret, and so the exact vote by which the representatives of the various trades were put on record cannot be had. It was something like thirty-three to three, according to one representative present. The declara-tion was that the Council should neith-

THERE will be in the rooms of the Monodulu Trades and Labor Council, very soon, a list of all merhants of this city who employ Oriental past employed skilled Althress or Japanese at work which members of which have in any way used the Chiness or Japanese at work which might be perfect to the way of the members of which any way used the Chiness or Japanese at work which might be perfect to the way of the members of Japanese at work which might be perfect to the countities to frame such a Japanese at work which might be perfect to the Chinese or Japanese at work which might be perfect to the Chinese or Japanese at work which might be perfect to the Chinese or Japanese at work which might be perfect. Her. It was stated in the meeting that there were several flens in the city which had their shelving and counters put into place by Oriental carpenters, painting stone by room of the same rationality, and who were thus shown to be against the tenets of faith of the union laborer. There were several names mentioned as of firms which had so discounted the cest of preparing for business, and the list was started at once.

was started at once.

The motion as passed authorized the committee to prepare the list, to pro-vide copies for the Council rooms, and one copy for each of the various labor unions which have representatives in the Council, and to furnish to the sec-retary of each union for distribution, or to distribute to each member of a labor union in the city this list. This will be done as speedly as possible, and the aim of the committee, it is said will be to so thoroughly canvass the city as to leave no doubt as to whether or not the Orientals employed the in business houses are there as clerks or as skilled workmen, doing regular

The sentiment of the council was that ceived the endorsement of the Council draw trade from firms which have so was false, and the expressions of the members of the Council were to the trader, but the notification will be so general that the effect of the movement ment until the person seeking the same

THE APPORTIONMENT OF SENIOR SENATORS IN OUR LEGISLATURE

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8.— to determine upon the apportionment
The Committee on Territories in the Third and Faurice Division of the Committee of Territories. with the proposition that Congress nav-ing, by Section 39 of the Organic Act, downc, at the Foreign Office today and office of senior Senators in the Ha-wallan legislature, and as the political wallan legislature, and as the political provide the details for the apportion-it was feared that when the adminiswalian legislature, and as the political complexion of that body is largely involved, the matter is an important one. On the 18th of February, Delegate Wilcox introduced a bill providing that those senators who received the lowest Fourth.

provide the details for the apportion it was feared that when the administration of that island was banded over to the Cubans a reciprocity treaty and Districts, even though it did not would be negotiated admitting Cuban products into the United States at reduced duties, and granting corresponding to the details for the apportion it was feared that when the administration of that island was banded over to the Cubans a reciprocity treaty and Districts, even though it did not would be negotiated admitting Cuban those senators who received the lowest

troduced another bill, which provides that the fifteen senators elected Nober 5th, 1990, shall held for the term of the Organic Act, or at least such a least, to see that the most-favoreded, the eight who receive the highest present inclined to avoid. number of votes cast shall hold for four. The House Committee on Public the Organic Act.

prevent a ministerial crisis.

Jose Limantour may succeed Porfirio

Diaz as President of Mexico.

Susan B. Anthony is ill at the home of her niece, in Rochester, N. Y.

Two hundred insurgents are said to have fallen in a recent battle in Colom-

There is a sudden change for the corse in the condition of Count Toi-

thrown from her horse and badly in-

The new Allan liner Huronian, from out of Glasgow, is supposed to have

W. S. McCormick is mentioned for

Disturbances are reported among the

peasants at Verselli, in Piedmont, and

Kyrankia, in Asia Minor, a place of 20,000 people, has been derived

Santes Dimont may attempt the trip f 190 miles in his airship from London

Miss Clara Huntington and Gilbert Perkins, the latter of Kentucky, will

wed on April 30.

Rear Admiral Remey will succeed
Admiral Farquhar as chairman of the
lighthouse board.

King Edward, on his way to Nice.

will stay two days in Paris and meet President Loubet.

The steamer Providence capsized at

Vicksburg, on the Mississippi, with a

The tailread military pool will be dissolved to avoid prosecution by the

The Pope has urged Mgr. Sbarretti, delegate to the Philippines, to work

00 people, has been destroyed by an

Secretary of the Interior, to succeed Hitchcock.

The Counters of Warwick

been lost.

in Modena.

earthquake.

to Birmingham.

loss of twenty lives.

Federal government.

will, during next week, take up with the proposition that Congress hav-

four years, and that, at the election of modification of it as would establish 1904, of the fifteen senators to be elect- just such a precedent as Congress is at

years and the remaining seven for two Buildings and Grounds will soon report effectual in preventing a change advers; and apportions them, as to districts, according to the provisions of There will be no appropriation for pub. tricts, according to the provisions of There will be no appropriation for publie buildings at either Honolulu or Hilo.

been elected manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Ministers of the British Cabinet have assumed to represent the President or and liabilities of the said copartner-ship. The change is made for the purchase of the British Cabinet have WORLD'S NEWS S NEWS CQNDENSED Union Telegraph Company. Ministers of the British Cabinet have bitter differences of opinion as to the treatment of the Irish League. The Republican party of Brazil elected Dr. Alves president of Brazil, scoring a signal victory over Dr. De Amarrel.

A sensational silver strike has been ade near Reno, Nev.
The bark Coronado, Potter, sailed for

The bark Coronado, Potter, sailed for San Francisco yesterday.

Von Buelow, the Imperial Chancellor, is suffering from the grip.

Senator Depew made a strong speech favoring the shipping bill.

The Spanish Cortes has suspended to the Spanish Cort

Massachusetts. General Funston, at a banquet in New York, scored the anti-Imperialists

Ornaha was swept by a severe storm and several buildings were demolish-Single windows that command fine C. Brewer & Co. views of the streets over which King Edward's coronation parade will pass

are renting for \$365 each. Yale defeated Columbia in the inter-ollegiate swimming race at the Sports

man's show, thereby taking the cham-pionship. The time was 2:391-5. The railroad companies have agreed to provide telephone service for overat San Francisco, Chicago and Oma

James Wilson, Secretary of Agricul-ture, of Iowa, is to retire from the President's Cabinet immediately after the final solution of the Cuban tariff question.

The latest proposal of Russia, that she will wahitwrdd, Eintaoinrdinpupn she will withdraw from Manchuria in eighteen months, is still unsatisfactory to China.

Roosevelt sent his first veto to Con gress, refusing to sign a bill clearing the record of John Glass, charged with descrition from the navy during the Civil War. The Folkething of Denmark, in exec-

utive session, yoted in favor of the ratification of the treaty providing for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States. John A. Kasson, former reciprocity commissioner of the United States gov-

ernment, stated at Los Angeles that the proposed French and Jamaican treaties are practically dead.

Philander Chase Knox, of Pittsburg, Attorney General, is to retire from the President's Cabinet as soon as the le-gal complications concerning the Nordelegate to the Philippines, to work with the Americans.

Picolinini, the composer of popular songs in London, died a pauper in a London lunatic asylum.

Natives at the confluence of the Fraser and Nechaco rivers, Northeast Canada, are on the warpath.

In a fight with the slave traders near Pemba Bay, East Africa, Portuguese troops liberated 700 slaves.

Col. R. C. Lowery, of Chicago, has thern Securities Company are settled.

INAT TRIP TO

Judges Bumphreys and Gear have had themselves backed for the coast on the Bows steamer, whicther surroughly onas a more of horseplay is not known; People conversant with the present views of the administration about one of these Heavenly Twins and its general view of judges was spend, their time doing politics, do not thing that either of them will venture to show his lace in Washington.

You can say for me decistosty that I am not leaving for Washington on the Fierra," said Judge Rabinson last evening. "I do not intend to go to Washington, and never had any intention of so doing. "As far as the Smith contempt case

ing referred to the Decariment of Jus-

tice and connot see any reason for

ts concerned. I know nothing of it be-

so doing. It is simply a question of law, and the jurisdiction of the Circuit Court ended when the Supreme Court obtained jurisdiction. If Chief Justice Frear made a mistake in issuing the writ, the question will certainly be settled when the matter comes up for final "I sat in the contempt case at the request of Judge Gear, who said it was an important re-tier and he wished all the judges to sit with him, and it was

my duty to comply with the request. When the final judgment was entered my connection with the case ended, and I am not a party to any further pro-ceedings, if any are to be had. The matter is now before the Suprema-Court and I have nothing further to do with it, and know nothing of any reference of the matter to the Department of Justice.

"You can say positively that I am not going to Washington."

CUBAN RECIPROCITY

EUROPE AGAINST

LONDON, March 11.-Delegates from The Wilcox bill will be confronted a number of chambers of commerce vis-with the proposition that Congress hav- ited the Foreign Secretary, Lord Lans, the proposition of the Organic Act, downe, at the Foreign Office today and ing preferential terms to American

term of two years from the date of their election. This bill, though introduced by Wilcox, has the reservation, in his endorsement on the back, of "by request," and it is precise with a bill introduced by Senater Cecil Brown in the Hawaiian Senate, and provides the Hawaiian Senate, and provides that J. D. Paris and N. Russel of the First; Wm. White of the Second; D. Kanuha, D. Kalnuckalani and Geo. R. Carter of the Third, and I. H. Kahilina of the Fourth District, shall hold for the term of two years.

An important question arises in this connection as to the authenticity of the connection as to the authenticity of the duced by Wilcox, has the reservation, in his endorsement on the back, of "by request," and it is precise with a bill introduced by Senater Cecil Brown in the Hawaiian Senate, is still here, and has been requested to be present with the committee when the matter is considered. Having official knowledge of the proceedings the Senate and its joint which would restrict or destroy their sessions with the lower House, Mr. Caypless' statements will presumably of the Fourth District, shall hold for the term of two years.

On the 2th of February, Wilcox introduced a prother but and the committee will recommend to the House. nation treatment of Cuba be continued to this nation. It is represented that French and German interests would suffer by a reciprocity treaty, and it is suggested a joint protest might be ...

This first bill will meet with the objection that the legislature has already apportioned the term of the senators in the First and Second Districts, and that nothing remains for Congress to do, in straightening out the matter, but

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**Congress to do, in straightening out the matter, but

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**ERN heard rumors that there was to be a vacancy at the head of the Interior Department, and Mr. McCornick being in his judgment especially suited for the place, he had asked him if he would accept if the place should be tendered him.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the copartnership carried on under the name and style of WING WO LUNG COMPANY, doing business as dealers in general merchandise at No. 21 Hotel in general merchandise at No. 21 Hotel street, city of Honolulu, T. H., consisting of the following named parties, viz: T. Ah Hung, GooWan Hoy, T. Ah Moi, T. Ah King, T. Ah Ping, T. Ah Tong, G. Ako by Goo Wo Ako Jr., Look Wo Tong, T. Ah Heen, Sai On Kee by Ho Leong, agent; Goo Quon Heen, C. Kim Fook, Wong Yin Quai, all of Honolulu, and Pow Lung, Goo Lan Ching, Goo Ching Tong and Goo-Chu Tong, of Hongkong, is this day dissolved.

POW LUNG, GOO LAN CHING, GOO CHING TONG, GOO CHU TONG, By Goo Wan Hoy, Attorney-in-fact;

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ACCUSES GERMAN **EMBASSADOR**

2365-March 7, 14, 21, 28

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Charges have been filed with the State Department against the German Embassador, Emil von Holleben, and have been in-vestigated by the secret service. The person filing the charge is Emil Witte, a discharged employe of the German Embassy. It is charged that Dr. Von Holleben, failing to make headway with the McKinley administration in accomplishing the desires of the Ger-man government regarding Carribean coaling stations, attempted to influence. coaling stations, attempted to influence Germans to favor the election of Bryan, believing he could obtain the privileges from the silver candidate. A depial of the charge is made, and the Embassador says it is simply a blackmatting scheme. nafling scheme.

E. A. P. Newcomb, the architect, accompanied by Miss Newcomb, departed resterday in the Alameda for the coast, his destination being Buffalo, N. Y., where Mr. Newcomb has been alled to design buildings for a gen-leman there. Friends decked both with coantiful less. tleman there. Friends decked both with beautiful leis. A pleasing feature of their going away was the appearance on the dock of a glee club from the Kamehameha Giris' School, which serenaded Mr. Newcomb, singing his original composition, "Hawail." a aymn composed especially for Kamehameha School. The composer stood at the top of the gangpiank during the rendition of the pretty selection, and in response, threw a number of leis to the singers. the singers.

OFF BUYERS

Attorneys Who Do Not Agree With Humphreys.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

ONDHOLDERS of the Kona plantation will meet today, if all can get together, for the consideration, not only of the recent letter of the directors of the corporation, but as well to take up the status of their security in the light of the order of sale signed by Judge Humphreys. In the opinion of some of the leading at-torneys of the city the order of sale is not really one for the furtherance of the disposition of the estate, but to prevent any sale, owing to the fact that under the provisions of the order few men of money would care to purfew men of money would care to pur-chase a lawsuit, and that this would be the direct result of the sale under

chase a lawsuit, and that this would be the direct result of the sale under the conditions.

Owing to the illness of S. M. Damon, there has been no meeting of the bendholders, although they were expected to get together Monday. The urgency of the case has appealed to all those interested, and there is a chance that the meeting will take a wider form than a mere consideration of details, and that members of the board of the corporation will be asked to be present at the meeting of the bankers and attorneys. This is the more probable owing to the fact that the recent letters from the plantation contain information which is of great value in any consideration of the matter. While there have been made statements that the laborers would resist any attempt to take off the cane until there had been a full payment of back advances, letters from M. F. Scott and others are to the effect that the Japanese were to meet with the leading white men, to consider what is to be done to help to the effect that the Japanese were to meet with the leading white men, to consider what is to be done to help the plantation. Mr. Scott has taken lee of the Japanese into his coffee plan-tation for the purpose of keeping them about that they may be ready for work if the mill is to be started.

The letters of Manager Cowan, too, say nothing of the possibility of the laborers making any trouble, but on the other hand, he reports that the mechanics have continued in the work of fitting up the mill, desnite the disof fitting up the mill, despite the dis-charge order of the receiver, and the declaration that there would be no

declaration that there would be no money to pay them.

One of the leading attorneys of the city who has been consulted in the matter of bonds, said last evening that he could not understand the order of Judge Humphreys. He continued: "It is impossible to conceive that the court should order that a mortgage be brought into court and cancelled, and the money put into the hands of the court for distribution. The mortgage is a primary lien on the property, and if there is any sale it must be subject to the bends. In fact, if the sale is had and the proceeds are not more than sufficient to pay the bonds, I believe the receiver will have to whistle for his fees and commissions. I cannot see how any court by a scratch of a for his fees and commissions. I cannot see how any court by a scratch of a pen may confiscate the money of a bondholder. If that was the law of the land you could not sell an Hawaii-an bond for 10 cents on the dollar. Even the suggestion that a court wants to make such a ruling may have the ef-fect upon our securities. Then, too, we have a statute defining the rights we have a statute defining the rights of a mechanics' lien. I do not believe the court can repeal that law by any order. I do not think there is any value to the order, and it does not in any way affect my opinion of the worth of the bonds.

Another attorney of standing here and in the States as well, said that he had never heard of such a ruling. He and never heard of such a running free said the only debts which were considered to have a priority, in his practice, were those incurred by a receiver in the protection of the security of the bondholders. These were wide, even in the case of a railroad, it being held by a Missouri judge that a claim for dam-ages, resulting from the operation of the line by the receiver, ranked before the bonds, but that all general indebt-edness was to be considered after the bonds had been paid. He said that he could not remember any parallel for the order of the first judge of the First Circuit, and that there must be

some mistake in the matter. Receiver Wundenberg said yesterday that the order was meant only to clear away all mortgages and liens so that in the event of a sale he could, under the order, give a clear and sufficient title to the estate to the purchaser. He said there must be recognized the primortgage would have to be cancelled

and the property cleared. The order of the court that all the moneys resulting from the sale after the payment of the charges of the reshould be paid into the court for distribution, has aroused much dis-cussion of the right of the court to assume to direct any distribution of such funds when there is in existence a first-mortgage bond.

A rew feature may be injected into the entire discussion of the case later. An attorney said yesterday that he thought there might be even yet an attack made upon the legality of the re-ceivership. The point he made, and which he discussed only generally, was that the proceedings being in equity, and the complainants having claim only on the sugar under a contract, the fact that there is no sugar may be brought up to invalidate the entire receivership proceedings. Should this be the matter, and perhaps the would be that the receiver would lose all that he advanced, as the setting aside of the proceedings would leave officer of the court without any leg which to stand in the making of expenditures.

CHRONIC DIARRHOEA.

Mr. C. B. Wingheid, of Fair Play, Mo., U. S. A., who suffered from chron-ic dysentery for thirty-five years, says Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Chamberiain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy did him more good than any other medicine he had ever-used. For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

President Loubet of France is to visit the Russian Caar.

THE NEW HACKFELD BUILDING



THE MAIN ENTRAN E



MERCHANDISE ENTRANCE.

The public will be received at the New Hackfeld building on Friday, the 21st from 10 A. M. until 4 P. M., and from 7:30 P. M. to 9 P. M. Ladies are especially included, the evening being a good time for them to come.

THE mercantile and shipping firm from 80 to 100 men almost constantly with frescoed walls and ceilings.

working population of Honolulu. of the Fort street facade. In addition of various departments of the mercan- ing the passenger elevator from the a great saving in the handling of to these is a private entrance to the tile branch, while on the opposite side Fort street entrance, is the large and goods, and the well lighted display ed bases and carved caps supporting Fort stract vestibule through a huge. The entire two upper stories are fur- name a mercantile firm in the United is surmounted by a copper dome of of the building. stately proportions.

in the same wood elaborately carved, which also open three immense ware-All openings in the street fronts are houses of the firm. glazed with polished plate glass. The In the construction of this edifice the treatment of the Public Office lob- make it practically fireproof. in diameter, with walls, pliasters and columns and steel beams, and wherever of H. Hackfeld & Co., Limited. al, surmounted with solid bronze eral wool and overlaid with asbestos which was founded in Honolulu grilles and wicket enclosures of design fabric, and all plastering is done on exby Captain Henry Hackfeld in the year and material unexcelled by the finest panded iron lathing, completely pre-1849, have recently completed the erec- banking equipment to be seen in New venting the passage of fire. The stair- of his tion of their new and substantially ele- York. The domed ceiling of this lobby cases are of cast and wrought orna- Maul,

thereon, comprising the whole block bronze.

tending from the basement up through between Queen and Halekauda streets. Opening on this Public Office lobby the roof. The openings through these said there must be recognized the pri-ority of all receiver's claims, and that and fronting one hundred and twelve and extending easterly therefrom lies walls are equipped with fireproof steel condition, and that in the event of a sale for a sum less and one hundred and two feet respect- the north wing of the building, contains overhead rolling shutters closing down lie spoke also of a suggestion made than the amount of the bonds, the lively on the two latter streets. These ing on the first floor the principal cler- on cement thresholds, thus entirely disthree facades are of solid native blue kall and cashler department with burg- connecting each section of the building operation of the school teachers should stone, of particularly fine quality and far proof money vault with time lock at will, and all window openings in be requested, as they were better acstone, of particularly fine quality and far proof mency vault with time lock at will, and all window openings in even color, and this building is the first and crane device, and three large fire- the rear walls are likewise provided quainted with the conditions in the instance wherein the native stone has proof book vaults furnished by the Die- with these modern and easily operated been worked up to its possibilities by bold Safe & Lock Company, the steam- shutters. The interior of the building vital statistics. skilled carvers, the result proving it ship offices for the Pacific slail Steam- on each story is provided with patent. The conditions at Kihel were reportequal to the best building stone quar- ship Company, the Occidental and Ori- automatic hose reels of the latest pat- ed to be good, and the sanitary arskilled carvers, the result proving it ship offices for the Pacific stail Steam- on each story is provided with patent ried on the mainland. There are some ental Steamship Company, Toyo Kisen tern, and the rear of the building equip- rangements perfect. The camp at Olovery large stones embodied in the Kaisha Steamship Company, and the ped with fire escapes and four inch were found to be in an insanitary fronts, noticably the one from which American-Hawaiian Steamship Com- stand pipes with Siamese hose connecthe pediment over the Fort street en- pany lines, and the special offices de- tions on each story and roof. trance was hewn, it being sixteen feet voted entirely to the German Consulate. The entire building, both in construclong and three feet high, weighing These latter apartments are detached tien, design and adornment, evidences and E. A. Mott-Smith were appointed seven tons. All of the stone is of basalt from the business offices of the firm, great architectural ability on the part on a committee to see the formation and was taken from the and have their separate entrance from of the designer, as well as a thorough agents. quarries of Fred Harrison, the contrac- Queen street, and comprise a spacious understanding and acquaintance with tor for the building. There have been suite of rooms panelled in antique oak, modern requirements and possibilities

employed for more than two years. From the Public Office lobby in a planning. work having been commenced in No- southerly direction extends the corridor. The plumbing, both in finish and sanvember, 1899, quarrying and dressing eight feet wide with marble mosaic itary efficiency, is the best that human proper resolutions, and to report at the stone and in the construction and fin- floor flanked on each side with oak pan- ingenuity has so far evolved, and the next meeting of the board. ishing of the building, thus distributing, eled wainscoting, and communicating electrical installation for the three elea large sum of money amongst the with the passenger elevator and main vators and lighting is of the Armored the well lighted basement pring mainstaircase at the intersection with the Conduit system, eliminating all possi- ly devoted to storage of merchandise The style of architecture is Italian vestibule of the Fort street entrance, bility of fire from that source, and per- The excellent arrangement of the build-Renaissance, subordinated to modern Facing the corridor on the west is the mitting the removal and replacing of ing, with its ample elevator service, requirements, architectural prominence cak and bronze counter front of an ad- wires at any point without tearing out comprising two large electric freight being given to the entrances at each ditional bookkeeping department, with constructional work, street corner, as well as in the center vaults and private offices for the heads Situated on the second floor, and fac- the Otis Elevator Company, will effect Consular rooms opening off Queen are the quarters of the general manag- richly decorated apartment to be used rooms, aside from the magnificence of street. These entrances are flanked er of the American-Hawalian Steams by the Chamber of Commerce of Hono- the first story administrative departby massive fluted columns with mould- ship Company. To the south of the lulu. ornately carved pediments and entabla- plate glass front may be seen the show nished with specially designed fixtures States so well housed. tures, and the circular corner on the room of the grocery department, occu- for the reception and proper display of The whole of the work, in its minutintersection of Fort and Queen streets pying the whole width of this portion dry goods, hats, haberdashery, jewelry, est details, was executed from draw-

richly devoted to the crockery and hardware follows: inscoted in marble, with marble mo- department and the shipping room for saic floors intricately inlaid, the ceilings merchandise, a feature being the covbeing executed in San Domingo ma- cred asphalt driveway 25 feet wide in hogany deeply caissoned and moulded, the rear of the building, extending and the doors and sidelight frames are through from street to street, and off.

acme seems to have been attained in great precautions have been taken to by, which is a domed rotunda 36 feet floors are supported on fireproofed iron of columns of polished St. Beaume marble, wood construction has been used, it has the counters being of the same materi- bad all hollow spaces filled with minion of their new and substantially eleyork. The domed ceiling of this rooty
gant three-story and basement strucis frescoed in design and color scheme mental iron with slate treads. The districts the samilary condition
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perfumery, cutlery and the multitudi- ings prepared by O. G. Traphagen, the The first floor of the south wing is nous merchandise carried by this firm, architect of the building.

Plague and Smallpox in the Orient.

(From Thursday's Dally.)

The first meeting of the Board of Realth for three weeks was held yesterday afternoon. There were present, irreldent Sloggett, E. A. Mett-Smith, E. P. Dole, W. L. Moore, F. C. Smith, executive Officer Pratt and Secretary backers.

barlock.
A lengthy report on condemned onds about Honolulu was not read, ut will be presented at the next ceeting, and each member furnished

when cure is me board with a request that the president be asked to approve the billion for countries to the president of the present members on the board of Health, and for which an appropriation had been made by the Legislature. The request was compiled with.

with.

Dr. Cieveland reported making 238 caminations of pupils, of which three bad been rejected.

Dr. Thompson, government physician at Kau, Hawaii, was granted a three months' leave of absence at his request, and Dr. McClellan was appointed as substitute during his absence. d as substitute during his absence

ousest, and Dr. McClellan was appointed as substitute during his absence.

Dr. Holland again inquired regarding compensation for post-mortems made at the request of the authorities, and for which he had been refused extra pay. He asked the board to define what his duties were. It was decided that except in extraordicary cases the government physicians are required to do all work demanded by any department of the government, for the salary they regularly receive.

Sheriff Andrews, of Hawaii, sent a letter endorsing the proposed fish market at Hilo, but under certain restrictions. He deemed it advisable that regulations be adopted permitting the sale of fish only to regular fishermen, and not to the general public. Dr. Moore did not favor the restriction, as it would only add another expense to the cost of fish to the public. The natter went over to the next meeting antil further information can be obintil further information can be ob-

antil further information can be obtained from Hilo.

Dr. Cofer reported for the period ending February 18th, health conditions at
the various seaports: Hongkong, no
cases of plague, 1 case of smallpox;
Shanghal, 3 cases of smallpox and 4
ceaths; Brisbane, 8 cases of plague, 3
deaths, and at Sydney, 28 cases of
plague and 9 deaths.

Food Commissioner Shorey reported
having made analyses of 76 samples of
rolls during the month of February.
Those below standard were as follows:

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| F. Martins | |
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| V. Souza | 11.2 |
| V. Souza | 11.0 |
| Nakatani | 11.2 |
| Gomes, for Manoa Ranch | 11.2 |
| Pujika | 11.1 |
| B. Noye, for A. Lophs | 10.6 |
| E. Markle | 11.4 |
| S. Nobriga | 10.7 |

A number of food samples were collected during the month, but the ex-amination of them was not completed. Twelve samples for other departments of the government were exam-ined and reported on during the month. Plumbing Inspector Keen reported as

I beg leave to report the following as the plumbing work of this office for the semi-monthly period ending March 15, 1903;

Number of plans filed, 24. Number of permits issued, 24. Number of inspections made, 105. Number of final certificates issued,

Number of sewer connections made, Dr. Goodbue reported the resignation

of the agent for the Board of Health at Eleele, Kaual, and recommended W. J. Goodhue for the vacancy. The

The sanitary inspector at Hilo re-ported a total of 480 inspections dur-ing February.

Dr. Pratt reported upon the results of his recent tour of investigation on At Wailuku and found to be in an unsanitary condition, and the executive nomes of the students. They are to be asked, also, to assist in obtaining

condition, and improvements are needed, or it is recommended that the camp be abolished. The matter will be taken

Upon motion of Attorney General Dole a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions upon the death of William Auld. President Sloggett appointed Mr. Dole and E. A. Mott-Smith as a committee to draw up the

and one passenger elevator installed by ment, makes it well nigh impossible to

A BREATHING SPELL.

If the Consumptive could only keep from getting worse it would be some encourage-

Scott's Emulsion at least ives tired nature a breathing spell from the exhausting conflict with disease.

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TORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN TION TO FORECLOSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

The property covered by said mort-gage are those certain lots situate at Kapahulu, Waikiki, Oahu, and more particularly known and designated as lots Nos. 11, 13 and 14, block No. 36, upon a map or diagram of the Kaimuki tract, duly recorded in the Registry of Conveyances, Oahu, in liber 178, on folio 294, containing an area of 45,000 square feet, more or less.

Terms—Cash, United States gold coin, Deeds at the expense of purchaser, Dated Honolulu, February 13, 1902, KENAHU BRENIG. For further particulars, inquire of

Cecil Brown, 2361—Feb. 28; March 7, 14, 21.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT 2.6 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
3.2 by virtue of a power of sale contained
3.0 in that certain mortgage dated the 23d
4.2.5 day of February, 1901, made by William
2.0 Henry and Kaipo (w.), his wife, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of
4.4 Hawaii, to Charles Notley Sr. and of
4.5 record in liber 221, on pages 29 to 41,
4.5 the said Charles Notley Sr. intends to
4.5 foreclose said mortgage for breach of
4.5 the conditions in said mortgage con4.5 tained, to wit, the non-payment of the tained, to wit, the non-payment of the

Notice is also hereby given that all and singular the lands, tenements and scribed, will be sold at public auction at the auction room of Will E. Fisher, on the corner of Merchant and Alakea streets, in Honolulu aforesaid, on Sat-urday, the 22d day of March, 1902, at 12 o'clock noon of that day.

The property covered by said mort-gage is all that certain piece or parcel of land situate on a lane running off the northeast side of Vineyard street, at Kauluwela, in said Honolulu, and

bounded and described as follows:

E hoomaka ana ma ke kihi Hik. • keia he 149 5-12 Kap. mai ke kihi Hema mai o ko Kamakau aina a e holo and Hema 57 30 Kom. 108 Kap. ma ko Ma laauwalu:

Ak. 57 Kom. 85 Kap. ma Kamakela. Ak. 50 30 Hik. 136 Kap. ma Kama-

Hem. 37 Hik. 91 Kap. a hiki i kahi i hoomaka'i. He 24-100 Eka. Being a portion of apana 1 of Royal Patent 2101, Land Commission Award 794, to Naihe, and the same premises

that were conveyed to said mortgagors by the members of the board of trus-tees of the Protestant Church of Kaumakapili by deed dated April 27, 1893, of record in liber 155, folios 59-60.

Terms-Cash, United States gold coin Deeds at the expense of purchaser. Dated Honolulu, February 13, 1902. CHARLES NOTLEY SR. further particulars, inquire of Cecil Brown. 2361-Feb. 28; March 7, 14, 21.

Will Vote on Canal Route.

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- The Senate Committee on the Isthmian Canal today decided by a vote of seven to four to report the Hepburn bill providing for the construction of an isthmian canal via the Nicaragua route. The action of the committee was taken at a called meeting held during the afternoon, and came after a brief report by Senator Morgan, chairman of the committee, detailing the results of a conference with Secretary Hay as to the status of diplomatic negotiations with the Central American republics concerning the canal.

Secretary Hay states that the Colombian government has made no overtures for the sale of the proposed canal route, but that negotiations had been practically completed with Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Senator Hanna opposed action, stating that Colombia may have been prevented in some way from making the proper overtures.

Madame Genevra Johnstone-Bishop. singer, accompanied by Miss Landegon, departed yesterday after a stay of three weeks in Honolulu. Both were the recipients of beautiful leis, and their stateroom was filled with Island

Gear Changes His Mind Once Again.

(From Wednesday's dally.)

a source of ditigation in the courts for ble foot; normal, 6.24 A most unusue some time, is going from bad to drop of 20 degrees in the dewpoint to worse. There have been a half dogen place from the 14th to the 15th. claimants to the estate of the old Por- Hainfall, 1.25 inches; normal, 5.76 tuguese, and though there was never rain record days, 12; normal, 16; great that account.

A few months ago the estate was sup- 5.20. posedly finally settled in favor of the The artesian well level fell slight; widow of the deceased, and an order during the month from \$3.95 to 53.9 widow of the deceased, and an order during the month from \$3.85 to \$3.85 was made by Judge Gear directing the fect above mean sea level. March 1 payment of the money into court, some 1991, it stood at \$4.37. The average days as attorney for the claimant, and the 9.89 fect on the scale, 10.00 representing administrator, De Paulo. A few weeks the assumed annual mean.

ago, however, a new claimant appeared Trade-wind days. 6 (NNE, one-half in court, in the person of a sister of Da 6ay), normal, 15; average force of wind Silva, who claimed a portion of the es-during daylight. Beaufort scale, \$8 tate. The widow contested the claim, cloudiness, tenths of sky, 4.9; normal and arguing that in any event the mat- do. 44. and arguing that in any event the mat- do., 4.4. ter had passed out of the jurisdiction of the court.

Judge Gear took the matter under advisement, and after the contest had been almost forgoften, filed an order one day requiring Mr. Fitch to pay back into court the money he had re-ceived for the administrator, until such time as the claim of the alleged sister was disposed of. Fitch, however, had already paid a

portion of the money, about \$227, to the administrator, De Paulo, for the wid-ow, and made an affidavit to that ef-Thereupon the first order was amended and De Paulo ordered to pay his money into court, and he did so, while Col. Fitch appealed to the Supreme Court, claiming that the money

in his hands was the attorney's fee.

And there the matter stood until yesterday, when another unexpected order was made upon application of George Davis. Judge Gear signed an order permitting De Paulo to withdraw the \$227 he had previously paid back into court "the former order having been inadvertently made." In other words, Judge Gear rescinded a portion of an order, leaving the remainder standing, though failing to assign any reason for his action. Whether the alleged sister has been held not to be a sister to the deceased, and not entitled to the estate, is not made clear, and the fact only remains that the \$227 has been again withdrawn from the court, and was paid yesterday to George A. Davis

COURT NOTES. None of the Circuit Judges held court yesterday. Judge Humphreys is still confined to his home, though it was reported that he would be able to be down in the afternoon.

The correspondence between Governor Walopae Ranch 700 The correspondence between Governor Dole and Minister Sewall regarding the Kaupo (Mokulau) 285 appointing power of the governor during the transition period was submitted to the Supreme Court yesterday. Nahiku (Sishwitz) 800 in the case of Hind vs. Wilder Steam-Haiku 700 ship Company. There is but one communication from the Secretary of State Kula (Erehwon) 4,500 in which he said that the most state Kula (Erehwon) 4,500 pulse he said that the most state Kula (Erehwon) 4,500 pulse he said that the most state Kula (Erehwon) 4,500 pulse he said that the most state Kula (Erehwon) 4,500 pulse he said that the most state Kula (Erehwon) 4,500 pulse he said that the most state Kula (Erehwon) 4,500 pulse he said that the most state Kula (Erehwon) 4,500 pulse he said that the most state of the most state of the said that the said in which he said that the vacancies in

Holt, deceased, was filed Yesterday. Receipts were \$7,616.13 and disbursements \$5,440.33.

A. Magoon has asked to be appointed administrator of the estate of Harriet A. Kawainui. The estate is valued at \$4,900.

A motion has been made asking that the administrator of the estate of John Umi, deceased, be required to file his

ORDER OF EVENTS FOR FIELD DAY

The committee having in charge the arrangements for the field day for the Boys' Brigade met last evening and arranged the order of the events and the not the appropriation of a million and server. plans for the entries. As the contest a half dollars will be sufficient to meet will take place on March. 29th, it was the judgments. In any event there is decided that entries must be in the hands of the secretary of the committee, Fred Young, at the Y. M. C. A., on March 25th, at 7 p. m. This means that there must be specific entry of each man of each team for each event.

The track events will be run off in the following order: One hundred yard dash, half-mile run, high hurdles, one mile run, 440 yard run, low hurdles, 220 yard dash, relay race. The field events will be in the following order: Shot put, pole vault, broad jump, high jump, cially as we have it on the authority of hammer throw.

The events on the track and the field will be given simultaneously. The men bably the trade which partakes partly in training for the games are getting of both is healthiest for the worker. into good condition and the outlook is for a good day of sports, with so many entries in some races that they will for here is Mr. Thomas Deere, who have to be run off in trial heats.

FIRE COURT WILL MEET TOMORROW

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY

644, mean shilly camps, \$1.7; greate daily range, 24 degrees, least dail tunge, 5 degrees, highest temperatur Harmothy average, 50,000; normal 25,500; highest, 50,22 on the 41%, hower 20.72 on the 15th; greatest 24-hos change, 0,27; i.e., from any given hos on one day to the same hour on th next; lows passed this point on the 25th. Belative humidity, 75; norms The Da Silva estate, which has been absolute moisture, 5, 95 grains per es-

a large amount of property involved, est rainfall in one day, 0.44 inch of the contest has been no less bitter on the 2nd; total at Luagaha, 5.44; normal 14.50; at Kapiolani Park, 0.27; norma

| RAINFALL FOR | FEBRUARY. | 1902. |
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| Hilo- | | |
| Walakea | 50 | |
| Hilo (town) | 100 | |
| Kaumana | 1,250 | |
| Pepeekeo | 100 | |
| Hakalau | 200 | |
| Honohina | 300 | |
| Laupahoehoe | 500 | |
| Ookala | 400 | |
| | | |
| Kukaiau | 250 | |
| Paaulio | 750 | |
| Paauhau (Mill) | 300 | |
| Honokaa (Muir) | 425 | |
| Kukuihaele | 700 | |
| Kohala- | | |
| Awini Ranch | 1.100 | |
| Niulii | 200 | |
| Kohala (Mission) | 521 | |
| Kohala Sugar Co | 235 | |
| Hawi | 300 | |
| Hawl Mill | 600 | |
| Waimea | 2,720 | |
| Konu- | 28,1807 | |
| Kailea | 950 | |
| Holualoa | 1.350 | |
| Kealakekua | 1.580 | |
| Nарвороо | 25 | |
| Kan- | | |
| Kabuku Ranch | 1.680 | |
| Waichiau | 1,000 | |
| Waichinu | 15 | |
| Naalehu | 650 | |
| Hilea | 21.0 | |
| Pahala | 850 | |
| Moaula | | |
| Puna | | |
| Veleano House , , | 4.000 | |
| Oha | | |
| Olaa (17-mile) | 1.700 | |
| Kapoho | 110 | |
| Kalapana | 8 | |
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court decisions, and it may result in

considerable litigation in the local

INDOORS OR OUT?

indoors or those exposed to the weath-

er? Who is healthiest, the indoor or

the outdoor man? the bootmaker or the

postman, the compositor or the 'bus-driver? 'Tis hard to say, more espe-

sometimes suffer from indigestion. Pro-

Certainly indigestion is not specially

the property of workers in large cities,

writes from Ferry Lane, Newtown, Maryborough, Queensland, under date

March 13, 1901, saying: "About sixteen years ago I was working on the roads

and was badly attacked by indigestion.

Wind collected round my heart, some-

times at night, until I thought that it

Who lives longest, those who work

| | . Temperature mean for the month | Park | 817 | 2.76 |
|---|--|--|-------------------------|--------|
| | 60.5; normal, 20.5; average daily maxi- | | Easts: | . 6.37 |
| | nom, 751, assence date minimum. | | 200 | . 53 |
| | 64-4; mean walls range, 11.7; greatest | | E/198 | E24 |
| | | | 790.77 | 70 |
| | daily range, 24 degrees; least daily | Company of the Compan | 500 | 2/45 |
| | range, 5 degrees, highest temperature, | Kulmeterita | | 1.03 |
| | T9; lowest, 52. | WARRIED AND CONTRACTOR | 0.0 | 1:17 |
| | Barneseter average, 50,000; normal, | The second secon | 312 | \$.14 |
| | 25.900, bishest, 20.22 on the 4th, lowest. | Kapiolani sura | 210 | - 3 |
| | 20.72 on the 18th greatest 24-hour | Manon Cwood awn Dry | 290 | 2.39 |
| | change, 0.27.; I. w., from any given hour | School St. titehop) | 100 | 1.6 |
| | on one day to the same hour on the | Pacific Heights | 790 | 2.18 |
| į | next; lows passed this point on the | | 20 | 1.00 |
| | 14th and 22d; highs on the 4th, 16th and | | 0.0 | -84 |
| | | # From 1 2 ho 1 1 1 2 m n n n | 250 | 2.00 |
| | 15th. Belative humidity, 75; normal, | Numanu (W. W. Hall) | 1.0 | 1.4 |
| | 70; mean dewpoint, 60.7; normal, 62.0; | Nuuanu (Wyllie Bt.) | 210 | 2.31 |
| | absolute moisture, 5, 3% grains per cu- | Numer (files, Station) | 405 | 200 |
| | ble foot; normal, 6.24 A most unusual | Nuuaru (Luakaha) | 850 | 3.41 |
| | drop of 20 degrees in the dewpoint took | Waimanato | 25 | 1.40 |
| | place from the 14th to the 15th. | Munawili | 200 | 2.05 |
| | Rainfall, 1.25 inches; normal, 5.70; | Kaneshe | 100 | |
| | rain record days, 12; normal, 16; great- | Abulmanu | 350 | 2.04 |
| | est rainfall in one day, 0.44 inch on | Kahuku | 25 | 3.21 |
| | the 2nd; total at Luakaha, 3.44; normal, | Walafua | 20 | 1.90 |
| | 14.50; at Kapiolani Park, 0.27; normal, | Wahiawa | 900 | 100 |
| | 5.20. | Ewn Pinntation | 60 | .64 |
| | ************************************** | Walnahu | 200 | |
| | The artesian well level feil slightly | Moanalua | 15 | 1.13 |
| | during the month from \$3.95 to 33.80 | Magnetic Station | 50 | 65 |
| | feet above mean sea level. March 1. | KAUAI. | | |
| | 1901, it stood at 34.37. The average dai- | Libue (Grove Farm) | 2890 | 2.78 |
| | ly mean sea level for the month was | Libue (Melokoa) | 200 | 4.27 |
| | 9.89 feet on the scale, 10.00 representing | Lihue (Kukaua) | | 6,30 |
| | the assumed annual mean. | Kealia | 10 | 46 |
| | Trade-wind days, 6 (NNE, one-half | Kilanea | THE . | 7.70 |
| | day); normal, 15; average force of wind | Harnlet | 1.0 | 12.24 |
| | during daylight. Beaufort scale, 4.8; | Walnwa | 15 | 10.42 |
| | cloudiness, tenths of sky, 4.9; normal | Electo | 20-03 40-00 40-00 | 2.21 |
| | do., 4.4. | Wabiawa Mt. | 200 | |
| | | McBryde (Residence) | 850 | 8.21 |
| | | The state of the s | 200 | 0.21 |

TOO LATE FOR LAST REPORT.
 Wyllie Street
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 The report of Manager Olding is ve

 Monula
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 short. It says:

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 Crop of 1991 amounted to 3168 tons.

 Hawi Mill
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land.
Earthquakes on Hawaiian Islands—
9th, 6:25 p. m.: 39th, 5:39 a. m., at
Waimea, Kohaia and Hilo,
CURTIS J. LYONS,
Territorial Meteorologist.

claims aggregate several hundred thou- I have lived in Maryborough for ten sand dollars, and the commissioners years and have recommended Mother ed and enlarged. still have lots of hard work before them seigel's Syrup to hundreds of people, in open court. There are also five or explaining to them my own case." six Hawaiian claims to be taken up, in Mr. Decre's case is in no respect unwhich are included the investigation common. Many men who were long into the claim for calabashes and oth-

ago told they had but a short time to er valuable property, alleged to have live are happily still with us. A gentlebeen destroyed in the fire, but which man is now residing at St. Albans, in was in fact buried underground and England, aged 69, not very robust, but in fairly good health for a man at his Altogether, 3360 claims have been ad- period of life, who in May, 1855, went judicated and entered up by Clerk to a physician of the highest rank in Riggs. There are about 2500 claims not London, explained his ailments, paid a passed upon by the commission, and in fee of five guineas, and in return was which no judgments have been entered. advised to arrange his affairs, as it was tem have worked at a loss. About the time the work has been unlikely that he would live until the completed, the funds needed to pay off end of the year! Verily, the Irishman the first installment of \$500,000 may be who said that no man had a right to available. There is still a question in consider himself dead until he had been

The St. Albans gentleman in 1855. the judgments. In any event there is living within twenty miles of the greatlikely to be some appeals from the fire est city in the world, paid five guineas under cultivation for crop of 1902. This for a prophecy which for absurdity has was heavily fertilized, fertilizer to the rarely been surpassed by a gypsy for-tune teller. Forty-five years later, at was kept under a high state of cultivathe other side of the world, in a place almost terra incognita in 1855, Mr. Richard Deere is cured of his malady for a few shillings. It is a case of other times other manners, later age more knowledge.

END OF THE STRIKE.

the Long Fight. SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 .- It was SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—It was a day of jubilation among the striking machinists yesterday. After a period of idleness of nearly ten months their strike had been declared off and every man was free to secure employment if he could. Unfortunately the applicants were many, but the places to be filled were few. Nearly 1.000 men sought employment with their old firms during the day, but of that number less than 100 were given the positions they vacated on May 20, 1901.

Fully 700 men applied at the Union

Kohala Meeting Is Adjourned Two Weeks.

(From Wednesday's Dully,)

The stockholders of the Muhata Bugar Company met yesterday and although it was inter-decided to take a recess of two works, the routine busi ness of the meeting was carried through. The delay was due to the consideration of the issuance of londs of the plantation. The point made was that the bond issue reeded further thought on the part of the stockholds ers, and to make this possible the meeting went over. The reports of the treasurer and manager of the plantation were received.

In the report of the treasurer it is shown that additions have been made to the permanent improvements of the plantation to the extent of \$25,022.73, The operating expenses have been \$101 -887.81 for the three crops during the Year. The balance of profit on the year was \$95,517.01, as the sugars sold netted \$207.300.52. Profits from other sources were \$2,876.55, and the total of the balance carried over to next year wn= \$205,667,11.

The report of Manager Olding is very

Grop of 1902-Of this 220 acres plant and 280 acres of rations cano have been harvested. The yield from this aren has been approximately one-half ton of sugar per acre. On account of the extremely dry weather during the grinding season, the tops of the cans could not be used for seed, this necessitating using 106 acres of plant and 40 acres of ratoon cane for this purpose. There remains to be harvested 300 acr of irrigated plant cane and 230 acres plant cane unirrigated; also 180 acres of ratoons, the greater portion of which has been irrigated. The yield from this area is conservatively estimated at 1800

Crop of 1903-Six hundred and twenty eeres have been planted and in addition this there are 430 acres of ratoons.

Fertilizers—As the plantation was cropped continuously, for about 39 years, without fertilizer, even the waste from mill and manure from the stables being thrown away, the result is that analysis of the soil, by modern methods, shows that it is poor in available plant foods, consequently fertilizers will have to be largely used to insure good crops in future.

Irrigation-Development work was completed in February, 1981. The young cane had a poor start, owing to dry weather during months of September and December, 1900. The yield from the irrigated area is estimated at 1500 tons. This yield, though small for irrigated cane, is due entirely to the irrigation plant, as this portion of the plantation has the least rainfall. The cost of pumping and irrigating has been \$27,-990.15, and to this may be credited the above mentioned amount of sugar, which would otherwise have been lost.

Prospecting for Water-The cost of tunneling for the present year has been fore, excepting that an oath of alle- fore the fire court. The claims of the in excellent health, except occasionally, tunnels supplied the drinking water for glance to the United States was required.

The annual report of Helen A. Holt, the area still to be presented. These syrup never fails to set me right again.

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Reservoirs-These have been improv-

Forestry-About ten acres have been ironwood varieties. It has been found that algaroba trees do well in sheltered localities to an altitude of 400 feet and will be of great value in the future for stock feeding and fuel, and are planted on land not available for cane grow-Belts of ironwood are planted to protect the algaroba from the winds. FAELIC Profit Sharing Companies-Owing to the disastrous dry season the companies working on the profit sharing sys-

Labor-There has been a great improvement in the labor situation, the Porto Ricans having turned out well. and are amongst the best laborers on the minds of many as to whether or buried a month, was an accurate ob- the plantation, and are improving greatly.

In conclusion I would say that a larger area of plant cane than usual was tion and should have produced over 5000 tons of sugar but for reasons already stated may not reach 2000 tons. The rate paid labor has been unusual-

ly high, and has added greatly to the cost of all operations. The Irrigation plant recently installed

will undoubtedly be a good investment, but the expense bears heavily on the an eminent physician that even horses San Francisco Machinists Give Up

half dozen were put to work, and it hair dozen were put to work, and in the afternoon some twenty were told to show up this morning. At the other shops which are identified with the Matal Trades Association the striking machinists were cordially received. A conservative estimate of those who went back places the figure at less than 100.

HOW TO PREVENT PNEUMONIA

(From Wednesday's daily.)

After a recess of nearly 20 days, the Court of Fire Claims will resume its sittings tomorrow morning. Chairman Macfarlane returned from the coast on the Alameda, and though an adjournment had been taken for 30 days, in addition to the first 60, the commission will resume its sessions Thursday morning.

There is still much work to come be
times at night, until I thought that it would cease to beat, and I used to jump out of bed thinking my time had to ju You have good reason to fear an at-

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No Paupers for Samoa. TUTUILA. February 26.—Captain ands.

Uriel Sebree, United States Navy, the commandant of the station, has issued a regulation concerning indigent and

the depositor upon his leaving the isl-

Start to Lay Cable.

SEATTLE, March 10.-Work on the undesirable passengers landing within British trans-Pacific cable from a point the limits of the naval station, Tutuila. on the Chinese coast via Yokohama the limits of the naval station, Tutuila. This includes the whole of the islands under the control of the United States. Henceforth no one will be allowed to land unless he can deposit the sum of \$50 with the collector of customs upon the demand of the commandant. The deposit is intended to be returned to the construction of the Chinese coast terminus.

WHARF AND WAVE.

ABBUYED

Am. bk. Garard 1. Tobey, there is days from San Prancisco; 1 p. m. Str. Lebus, Napala, from Mateloni 8

Str. Nilhau, W. Thompson, from Ka-

Wednesday, March 19
Am, schr. Frenk W. Hove, Atkinson, 116 days from Maseritus, bound for Port Townsend, Put in for medical as-

Sir. Warshale, Piltz, from Abukini, Hanamanin, Friede and Walmea, at 1.45 p. 10., with d.157 bags sugar. Sir. Kavat, Brunn, from Makawell, Hanamaidu, Ebede and Walmon, at 6.25 n. in. with 6.250 bags sugar, 18

packages supiries, I cord wood.
Str. Mikahula, Gregory, from Koloz.
Eleele, Makawell and Waimen, at 5.45
a. m. with 5.250 bags sugar and 26
packages sundrive. S. S. Coptic, Rinder, from San Fran-

Thursday, March 20. Am. bkt. Irmgard, Schmidt, 12 days from San Francisco; 8 a. m.

and Hamakua ports; 5 p. m. Str. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and

Wednesday, March 19. Am. bkt. Coronado, Potter, for San Francisco; 10 a. m. Str. Niihau, W. Thompson, for Ha-

Str. Walateale, Prize for Walmea and Str. Walateale, Prize for Walmea and Kekaha; 3 p. m. Str. Kauai, Bruhe, for Ahukini and

TAMPICO WILL

after this date the company will require all bills against them to be issued in triplicate for the benefit of the accounting departments of the Honoluly, Seattle and New York offices.

The Globe freighter Tampico left Seattle on March II, and proceeded to Reach Harber to load 5 000 harels of

expected here next Tuesday.

Mr. J. W. Clise, vice president and managing director of the Globe Navigation Company, will arrive here from San Francisco on the Ventura, due next Wednesday. Mr. Clise's wife will recommend the same of the company.

accompany him.

The Globe line steamer Eureka will leave Kahului at 4 p. m. today for San Francisco, with a full cargo of 3,000 tons of sugar, or 48,000 bags.

master of the schooner Rosamond, was a passenger to Manila on the Coptic, where he goes to assume the control of a new shipping and investment com-pany. J. B. Smith and M. B. Miltenberger, two St. Louis fair commissionpassengers.

March 10, after, a run of twentyseven days.

The steamer Californian, of the same company, from New York to Honolulu via San Francisco, arrived at Coronel

has been given her trial trip, and will leave Puget Sound for San Francisco, where she will load for Hawaii, on

much during the afternoon no attempt would be made to resume the journey to Washington tonight, as had been in-

Destroyed by an Earthquake.

the Neue Freie Presse from Constantin-ople today announced that the town of Kyrankia northeast of Angora, in Asia Minor, was destroyed by an earthquake March 12. No details of the disaster have been received. Kyankari had 20,000 inhabitants. 20,000 inhabitants.

credit when she was on the Sydney run.

CARTER AT

(Continued from Price 5)

in it asserted by the Fernate and the House of hippresentatives of the United States of America in Congress asserted, that the Hascall Duch Control of the Laws of the Torottory of Hascall in the laws of the Torottory of Hascall its horsesors and assigns, by the laws of the Torottory of Hascall its horsesors and assigns, by the laws of the Torottory of Hascall its horsesors and assigns, by the laws of the Torottory of Hascall in the laws of the right of the torottory and maintain two dischorts to be known as the Upper Kontal Intellection and the Lower Kohala Offich through and over the public lates in raid Island of Hawall, Territory of Linving, within the following-described area, to self. Rounded on the north by the sea, on the cast by Waippo Valley and the summit separating the Waines watershed from the rating the Waimea watershed from the Kohala watershed, on the south by the summit of the Kohala Mountains. the summit of the Kohala Mountains, and on the west by Polulu Guich, said area being known as the Kohala watershed, and through, over, and upon such other public lands in the districts of North and South Kohala and Hamakia as may be necessary to properly supply the consumers of water, and for the conservation and utilization of waters now running to waste into the sea; also the right to construct and maintain reservoirs, dams, impounding ombankments, tunnels, feeders, waterways, times, inverted sliphons, pipe m.
Str. Claudine, Parker, for Maui ports: ways, tumes, inverted sliphons, pipe ways, tumes, or such other works as may be necessary to conserve and convey the waters of the Kehala watershed along or across said public lands. Said right of way shall be to the extent of the ground occupied by such ditches or canals and reservoirs and their laterals and fifty feet on each side of the coarginal limits thereof. The Hawaii buch Company is also granted the

S. S. Alameda, Herriman, for San Francisco; 4:30 p. m.
Gaso, schr. Relipse, Townsend, for Lahaira, Kihel, Makena, Kaunakakai, Kamalo and Bonolua; 12 m.

Thursday, March 20.
S. S. Coptic, Rinder, for the Orient; 10 a. m.

Company San Guerra San for San Guerra San John Company San John San Jo Am. bk. Olympic, Evans, for San Francisco.

Str. Mikahala, Gregory, freight for Elesle and Makawell; 5 p. m.

Str. Wainleale, Piliz, for Waimen and Kekaha; 3 p. m.

Str. Kauni, Bruhr, for Abukini and Str. Kauni, Bruhr, for Abukini and Company and any person or persons desirous of using said water for irrigating purposens set quantity as is reasonable for a fair price, and if the Hawaii Ditch Company and any person or persons desirous of using said water shall not be able to agree as to reasonable use pble to narce as to reasonable use or tair price, then, on the request of either party, the District Court of the United States shall determine the same SOON BE HERE of the as may seem equitable and

Sec. 3. That the work of construct-ing said ditches or canals and reser-voirs shall be commenced within two years and completed within six years from the date of the approval of this act; and in default of either of these conditions the rights herein granted shall be null and yold.

CUBAN PROBLEM

The Cuban sugar problem continues Roach Harbor to load 5,000 barrels of the Cuban sugar problem continues lime for Theo. H. Davies & Co., of this to be a bone of contention in the House city. The fast and furious freighter is of Kepresentatives and probably will of Representatives and probably will not be settled till long after this letter leaves the mainland. The House Republicants have now to answer him. The consideration of Representatives and probably will pay it duty. Foreign vessels are permitted to engage in trade between leaves the mainland. The House Republicant have now to answer him. The consideration of the pay it duty. Foreign vessels are permitted to engage in trade between leaves the mainland. The House Republicant have now to be a probably will pay it duty. Foreign vessels are permitted to engage in trade between publicant have now to be a probably will pay it duty. Foreign vessels are permitted to engage in trade between publicant have now to be a probably will pay it duty. Foreign vessels are permitted to engage in trade between publicant have now to be a probably will pay it duty. Foreign vessels are permitted to engage in trade between publicant have now to be a probably will pay it duty. Foreign vessels are permitted to engage in trade between publicant have not be a probably will be a probably wi ences and apparently are no nearer time yet. reaching a settlement than when they first met, except that the beet sugar men, who favor a rebate, or no action whatever, have gained strength. The fight has grown in bitterness and has to quite an extent involved the leadership of the House. Speaker Henderson, who was lukewarm toward the reci-

The reciprocity men have tried to make it appear that the President was committed entirely to their plan. That is probably not true. The President has given the impression that he would prefer the reciprocity method, but he has told the leaders of the beet sugar feebate followers that he is anxious been in correspondence with the perfectly to have some relief extended to Cuba, and is willing to leave Congress Cuba, and is willing to leave Congress to decide upon the method. Both sides because received a reply from the botanical bureau, of which the followhave been contending in the last few ing is the substance.

have been contending in the last few ing is the substance.

Peppers are used most extensively days that the President was on their Peppers are used most extensively were also among the departing days that the President was on their side, but the above statement is prob- by pickle manufacturers. ably a fair one of the situation.

a conference in the room of the Committee on Pacific Railroads. They had Ferry & Co., Detroit, in regard to on the Ways and Means reciprocity A few years ago the Southern Cali-plan will be held next Tuesday evening, formin Packing Company, of Los An-

day that he thought the reciprocity picking or handling them. plan could not command a majorley of the votes in the Senate. I doubt that, although as far as known no canvass VIENNA. March 13.—A dispatch to has been made there. The same infor- brine or forwarded dry.

ance that they had more sympathy in rial against the re-enactment do something to relieve Cuba. The beet sult in peculiar hardships. sugar men have been urging strongly the argument made in the Republican the argument made in the Republican Severe fighting is going on in Colom-campaign text-book for 1900 that the bia.

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best sugar industry was to be protect-

ed from invasion.

Mr. William Haywood was at the Dry Granulated, New York-No capitol Thursday evening watching the change. capitol Thursday evening watching the outcome of the Republican conference. Lordon Cable—March 5th, quotes fav No. 15 D. S. 58 6d; fair returning, a 6d; same date last year, 11s 6d and 10s 3d, respectively. Match hests, 6s 6d, against 3s 3d corresponding period

vote on the bill March 14. It be con-ceded that the bill will pass there. The friends of the legislation have agitated friends of the legislation have agiliated a but little in the House. It has strong opposition there among Republicans. Some of those opponents predict freely that it will not pass there, but that prediction probably is truer of this session of Congress. If, after a count of noses, it is ascertained that the bill would be defeated in the House, it will go over till the next session. Then the elections will respond more readily to the interval of the provisions of the agreement are strictly enforced, the ultimate effect will be very great; but since two crops are yet to be marketed before the agreement goes into effect, it is likely that there will be little diminution in the production of beet sugars prior to demand for the law. Very probably it could be passed in the House next December after a few days' debate, and its enactment would then be assured, provisions of the Philippine Sugar—Under the senate having given assent. At any rate the propect for a ship substitution of the production of beet sugars prior to September 1, 1963. The result will doubtless be apparent in low prices.

Duty on Philippine Sugar—Under the law of a committee of the House of Recognition.

opportunity to jump in with another bitter speech against the Commercial publicans have now held three confer-the bill will not be reached for some ference of the House Republicans, next the bill will not be reached for some lith instant, adjourned until next Tues-

ERNEST C. WALKER.

CHILI PEPPERS

Coptic Departs.

who was lukewarm toward the recithe Coptic sailed for the Orient at
10 c'clock yesterday morning, taking
25 cabin passengers, 45 Chinese and 90

Save his own prestige and that of his
Japanese from here. The Territorial lieutenants.

who was lukewarm toward the recicultural Experiment Station, has received from the Washington department some valuable information relative to a market for peppers, which
had been requested by the Island peo-

Yesterday the beet sugar men held conference in the room of the Comnittee on Pacific Railroads. There is no pickle manufacturers. I inclose herewith a copy of a letter from Strohmeyer & Arp Co., in New York, in renittee on Pacific Railroads. There is no pickle manufacturers. a count of noses and reviewed the sit- shipping peppers from Hawaii, and reuation from their standpoint. Every-ceived a reply stating that the pep-thing was very reassuring to them, pers of the chill or tabasco type fer-They seem now to have the whip hand mented and spoiled very quickly, and it and to be able to command a majority would doubtless require considerable of the House Republicans. They tried to force a vote last Thursday evening but falled, chiefly through an appeal pack them before they were ripe and pack them but rine as cucumbers are made by Speaker Henderson for more packed for shipment from the salting time for debate. The fourth conference stations,

but the beet sugar men are, according kinds of fruits and preserves, probato present advices, not intending to bly including peppers, but I have no press a vote that night.

The probabilities are that, whatever company at present. It would doubtthe outcome of the present wrangle, the less save freight rates if you could sethe outcome of the present wrangle, the less save freight rates if you could senction of the House will have little to cure a market for the peppers on the do with the final settlement. The Sen- Pacific Coast. Mr. W. W. Tracy, who ate will eventually take the matter up, that the high prices of peppers is not due to the difficulty of growing them, prevail. An amendment may be put on one of the appropriation bills. One of picking them. The juice produces bills the best sugar leaders told me Yester- ters on the hands and arms of those day that he thought the reclaracity picking or handling them. LYSTER H. DEWEY.

Assistant Botanist.
The letter inclosed stated that the

Hawaii Mentioned.

beet sugar men more than the assur- States Minister Conger a strong memotary of the Treasury Shaw, as well as larly objects to the exclusion of Chinese consideration whenever Mr. Hitchcock Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, were from the Philippine and Hawalian Istis ready to step down. is large part with them. This much ands, representing that the Chinese had is certain. These cabinet officers re- acquired extensive commercial interstrained the President from sending a ests there and were closely connected special message to Congress the middle with the islands by family ties, so that of this week, urging Congress anew to repression of free intercourse would re-

Williams, Dimond & Co's supar nor that of March 12, received on the Copcontains inversating data regard-the duty on Philipplic sugar and greenfold discussion on the Culan spracity made. The circular is as

We last has this pleasure on the 8th naturt, per Alameda. Engar-No changes have since occur

nurar-No changes have since occur-red in the local market, or for export to Honomiu, praces established bit in-stant, still being in force. We quote dry granulated for local consumption, i.Zic, and for export, to tasis-March 5th, no sales; 10th, spot sale, 2,200 tons at 25c; 11th, to arrive sale, 2,100 tons at 25c, since which, no sales advised, establishing basis for 96-degree centrifugals in New York.

degree centrifugals in New York, 275c; San Francisco, &c. This quota-on is the same as prevalled previousy from January 15th to January 21st,

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of bounty, had been signed by Germany, Austria, Great Britain, France. Belgium, Holland, Italy, Boumania, Sweden and Spain.

"That appears to be about all the European countries interested in best sugar production," said Mr. Haywood, "This convention is bound to have a great influence on the price of sugar in that the present unfavorable conditions much relief. The importance of it does not seem to have been appreciated by the leaders in Congress."

SHIP SUBSIDY LAW. ervolve such earth and stone or other imaginal as may be necessary for the stip subsidy law would be enacted by the outlier this right of way through the public lands is granted subject to all the conditions and requirements of the act of March 3, 1901, chapter 561, sections is to 21, inclusive on the bill. As the Senate is to the Congress and the Senate is to the Imagedate future. European interest of the act of March 3, 1901, chapter 561, sections is to 21, inclusive vote on the bill. As the Senate is to dury being increased, stocks there hav-ing reached 222,000 tons, against 82,692 tons hast year. We hear reports of

rate the prospect for a ship subsidy can be counted as very bright.

Appropriations and other bills are Appropriations and other bills are now occupying the attention of Congress, especially the House, that there seems to be little in the way of important development in the matter of a Pacific cable. Mr. Corliss of Michigan has been waiting for several days an opportunity to jump in with another bitter speech against the Commercial

Cuban Legislation-The fourth con-ference of the House Republicans, held day without any agreement having been reached on the reciprocity issue. Nevertheless, there are indications that a compromise regarding Cuba will be reached, Mr. Sibley, of Pennsylvania, having offered a compromise proposi-tion for the reciprocity agreement, wherein is granted a 20 per cent con-cession on Cuban sugars, to last until September, 1903, when the arrangement agreed upon by the Brussels conference goes into effect. It is stated that this plan has the approval and endorsement of the administration advices indicate that the beet sugar forces are willing to compromise, there is a possibility of an agreement being shortly reached on the pian of the Sib-ley proposition. Meanwhile, Cuba continues to store her sugars, having 273, 000 tons now in stock, but there are indications of increased shipments from the southern ports, where storage facilities are not as plentiful as on the north side. How long the present situation will continue is an interesting

THE MENTION OF JUDGE ESTEE

(Special to the Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8. There has been a great deal of gossip of late about a new Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Hitchcock has officially denied his intention to retire from the cabinet. But the politicians have not taken that word as final, for Mr. Hitchcock is very unpopular with a large contingent in Congress, and the President knows it.

During the present week some of the Wyoming men started a boom for Mr. Willis Van Deventer, a Wyoming man, and now Assistant Attorney General. This was after Senator Platt of Connec ticut had approached the President in behalf of a friend of his from the East The President told some of his politi- The very best Lime and in the cal callers that, when a change was to be made, the new cabinet officer must come from the far West or from the Pacific Coast States. Later the Presi dent gave some one the intimation that Mr. Van Deventer would not do at all, and then a boom was started by Senator Kearns of Utah, and others, for a Salt Lake City banker. When his name was mentioned to the President he said he had decided, when a change was made, to select his cabinet officer for Perhaps nothing has encouraged the government has presented to United clifc Coast, Thereupon there was something of an agreement to press the in terests of Judge M. M. Estee, now in the cabinet than at first supposed, that Chinese exclusion law by the United Hawaii. It is probably safe to say that Postmaster General Payne and Secre- States. The government here particularly the President will have his name under

> Kamehameha School and Punahou College have come to an understand-ing with regard to their dual athletic

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The House discussed the Cuban reciprocity treaty and the Boer war. Representative Thayer of Massachusetts wanted to have the sugar trust invesligated, stating that it would receive the chief benefit from the plan to aid Cuba. He charged that the trust was subsidizing newspapers in aid of the meeting, and the result is that the annual contest for field and track supremacy between the representatives of the two institutions will take place next Saturday afternoon at Kaplolani Park.

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General Agent Beebe, of the Globe Navigation Company, announces that after this date the company will re-

Coptic Departs.

Band played the steamer off, and the lei-vendors were out in force, quite an unusual thing for the morning depar-ture of an Orient bound liner. Every spare bit of room was taken on the vessel, for, whereas there were only 8 lay-overs, 25 passengers joined the Coptic here. Captain Ward, formerly master of the schooner Rosamond, was

The Freighters. The American-Hawaiian Company's steamer Hawaiian arrived at Coronel from Honolulu and Hilo for New York.

within half an hour of the time the Hawaiian arrived. The new 12,000-ton steamer Alaskan

Dr. Taimage Itl.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 12.—
Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, who was brought here sick from Mexico, in charge of Mrs. Talmage and a physician, was reported at the St. Charles Hotel today to be only slightly better. He is scarcely able to speak above a whisper. Mrs. Talmage stated that unless Mr. Talmage improved very much during the afternoon no attempt one of the appropriation

Her Century. .The Alameda will sail for San Fran-cisco at 3 p. m. today. This will com-plete her one hundredth round trip between San Francisco and Honoiulu. When she arrives at the Coast she will have traveled in the neighborhood of 1,250,600 miles, including the distances

Dr. Talmage, the eminent preacher, is seriously ill at New Orleans.